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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Colder tonight. Friday, some cloudiness with slowly rising tem-

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1952

BEQUEATHS HIS BUSINESS SHARE IN PHILA. TO SON

Wm. L. Goodwin, Warwick Township, Leaves Estate Listed at \$27,000

Holdings of Late Richland show for later in the spring. Township Man Goes To Eight Children

William Goodwin, is bequeathed the interest of his late father. William L. Goodwin, Warwick town- bers. ship, in the firm of Wm. L. Goodwin & Son, Philadelphia. The estate is listed at \$27,000.

The testator, who died Nov. 19, The testator, who died Nov. 19. A CAPPELLA CONCERT \$23,000 and real estate valued at \$4,000. Real estate is located at 2100 Westmoreland street. Phila-

the widow, was provided an income for life and after her death the residuary heirs will be a son and daughter, Evelyn G. Corbett, who was given houses at 2411 North LOCAL Garrett and 2431 North Colorado

the son, William Goodwin, Harts- Temple University a cappella choir ville, were named executrix and ex-

Stauffer, Richland township, will be odist choir. inherited by eight children, Russell. A graduate of Bush Conservatory

Install Mrs. P. White

Installation of officers was conican War Mothers, was held in Terchon Post home, Franklin street.

cers was conducted: Mrs. Reba gene Ormandy and the Philadelphia stray and homeless dog. Myers, Langhorne, state officer: President, Mrs. Paul White: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Henry Clay, Tullytown; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely: treasurer, Mrs. John Yorty, Croydon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Buck: recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Croydon; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Hendrickson: historian, Mrs. Robert Moss. Bensalem | cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yestertownship: color bearers Mrs Frank Hampton, and Mrs. Marian Rago; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Moss. Mrs. John Yorty was presented a

fountain pen by the chapter. Two new members were accept- the post home tonight at 8.30. ed: Mrs. Leighton Batten. Morrisville, R. D., and Mrs. John Hansell.

A trip scheduled for Jan. 31st to

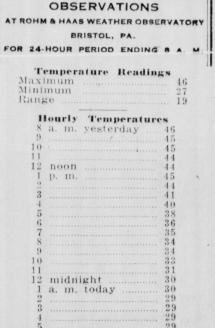
been postponed.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were Distilling Co., Green Lane. served.

TWO FILMS

"Cross Roads" and "China" will be the titles of films to be projected at the meeting of Laurel Bend P. T. A. this evening in the school house

LOCAL WEATHER



C. Relative Humidity recipitation (inches) ... Minimum temperature last Jan.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

New Officers Preside At First Meeting of '52

Assembling for the first meeting of 1952 members of Fifth Ward Sporting Club Ladies Auxiliary ound new officers in charge at the session in the club house, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anthony Fiorito, president, called upon Miss Dolores Listorti for minutes.

A Valentine dinner - dance is planned for Feb. 16th in the club house, with husbands and friends THE STAUFFER WILL house, with nusbands and friends to be invited. A cake sale is arranged for April; and a minstrel

Mrs. Nardine Asta reported on holiday welfare work; and Mrs. Renzo Girotti thanked the committee in charge for the excellent job DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24-A son, done at the installation dinner. The charter is to be opened for a

> 60-day period to admit new mem-Mrs. Nardine Asta, Mrs. Alfred Camillucci and Mrs. Claude Camil-

lucci served refreshments. DATE IS FEBRUARY 7

Lulu L. Goodwin, of Hartsville, Elaine Brown To Direct Choral Group in A Program Here

SPONSORSHIP

Mrs. Elaine Brown, an outstand-The widow, Lulu L. Goodwin and ing choral director, will direct (Philadelphia) when it presents a The will was dated April 3, 1948, concert in Bristol Methodist Church The \$500 personal and \$10,000 on Thursday evening, February 7th, General Check-Up To Be real estate holdings of John M. under sponsorship of Bristol Meth-

William, Lloyd and Clayton Stauf- of Music, Chicago, Ill., and Westfer., Mabel S. Leister, Frances S. minster Choir College, Princeton, MINIMUM FINE IS \$5.00 minutes of the previous meeting Swartley, Pearl Stauffer and Hen- N. J., Mrs. Brown has done gradudricks. The will was dated July 31, ate work at New York University, 1939, and Hatfield National Bank the University of Pennsylvania and was named executor. The testator Temple University, Philadelphia. died Dec. 5, 1951, and East Swamp As assistant conductor of Westmin-Mennonite Meeting House Burial ster choir for five years, she toured persons found owning or harboring this and 15 European countries, unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted initiated: Mrs. Margaret Young, With the exception of a \$100 be- Last summer she attended the Con- without exception, it is stated. quest to a stepdaughter, Gertrude servatory of Music of the Ecoles The minimum fine is \$5 and costs bara Mascia, Eddington; Mrs. Mar-Casey, a daughter, Myrtle C. Coar, d'art Americaines at Fountaine of prosecution and the maximum garet Schmidt, Bristol. 309 Central avenue. Croydon, will bleau, France, and her qualities as fine is \$100 and costs or 30 days in Continued on Page Four a choral conductor were recognized jail or both. on an international level when she "It is not the wish of the Bureau was awarded the French govern- of Animal Industry or your local As War Mothers' Pres't ment's "Prix d' Excellence" for enforcement officer to make these conducting.

ducted Tuesday evening when a choirs have become outstanding this warning and purchase their meeting of Bristol Chapter, Amer- musical organizations, appearing in 1952 dog license at once," it is said. concerts and touring extensively "The purpose of this check-up is through the middle Atlantic states. to license all dogs having homes Installation of the following offi- They have appeared with Dr. Eu- and to distinguish them from the 10 COMPETING CORPS

Continued on Page Four TRANSPORT TWO

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported Mrs. Sara Forrester, from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, to a Philadelphia nursing X-Ray, Modern Incubator home; and Mrs. Margaret Giagnacova, 300 Lafavette street, to Merday.

SESSION TONIGHT

EDDINGTON, Jan. 24—A meeting past president's gold pin and a of Harry T. Clunn Memorial Post,

CALLED TO GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen were summoned Byberry Hospital, Philadelphia, has to a grass fire last night at 9.15 at hospital accepts Blue Cross, Blue yellow uniforms. Miss Agnes Bothe field adjoining Hunter-Wilson Shield, and Inter-County Hospitali- centi is the sergeant.

AFTERMATH OF TRAGIC ELIZABETH PLANE CRASH



THE DEVASTATION WROUGHT by the crash of an American Airlines plane in the residential district of Elizabeth, N. J., is depicted in this photo made the morning after. Rescue workers were still combing the ruins for victims of the accident. At least 28 persons were known to have perished.

Of Eddington Auxiliary

EDDINGTON, Jan. 24-The bi

monthly meeting of the Ladies

Auxiliary of Harry T. Clunn Me-

morial Post, No. 9220, V. F. W., was

DOG OWNERS GIVEN LICENSE WARNING

Made About Feb. 1st, It is Stated

On or about February 1st, a gen- absence of the secretary, Mrs. John eral check-up will be started for Fettes owners of unlicensed dogs. All

prosecutions and it is hoped that

"All dogs not bearing a current license tag are considered strays and may be disposed of by any officer on sight

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Added To Hospital Here

Morris Kramer, of the Harriman Hospital, that the hospital has received new hospital equipment, consisting of "a most modern incubator for our nursery, and X-ray No. 9220, V. F. W., will be held in equipment which will be installed

cost \$12,500.

zation patients.

It is announced today by Dr.

today

"This equipment will be put into

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The Korean truce talks are near | West Europe's economic and politia breakdown, an Allied communi- cal unity. Generalissimo Franco que indicated. "It can only be asumed," the communique said, "that the Communists mean to prolong can military missions as a step the Korean war and create an un- toward full cooperation with the acceptable threat to the security of North Atlantic Treaty grouping. United Nations Command ground | Military aid to Iran is "in abeyforces during the armistice." No ance" until that country meets Muprogress was made on the disputed tual Security Act requirements to subjects of prisoner exchange or help block further Communist agrepair of airfields.

new Diet, invited the Chinese Na- help for Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, tionalists to accept Japan's pro- Iraq and Ireland also has been posal for a treaty of friendship "as held up, he said. soon as it is legally possible." No Several fatal clashes in Tunis Communist China. Dean Rusk head- breaks against France.

was named to succeed Under Secre-Ohio.

p. m. ted States fully supported General the Point Four advisory board. The ed for the parking lot. 7.25 a. m., 8.12 p. m. Eisenhower's call for a constitu- President also named Abbott L. The additional acreage will per-Sun rises 7.15 a. m., sets 5.09 p. m. Moon rises 5.27 a. m., sets 2.19 p. m. tional convention to prepare for

said Spain would welcome Ameri-

gression, W. Averell Harriman told Premier Yoshida, addressing the Congress. Economic and technical Howell and Sullivan, Morris- Buys Overcoat for \$1 and

ed a special mission to Tokyo to Senator Kefauver announced he Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, of continuing present foreign and men for off-street parking. will be succeeded by John M. Alli- domestic policies, but said the Tru- Announcement is made by Irving son, and Henry A. Byroade will man Administration had not done B. Levinson, president of Morris- two men vanished and Ward un- ing in Paris to "intercede" with France to help end the fighting in replace George H. McGhee as As- enough to clean out Governmental ville Businessmen's Association. sistant Secretary for Near Eastern, corruption. Price Administrator Di- Acquisition of the additional was startled to find a cope, which South Asian and African Affairs. Salle will be a Democratic candi- properties will permit Washington is the robe worn by Catholic priests

Secretary Acheson said the Uni- tor Johnston was named head of er acre to the 11/2 already purchas- value of \$80 due to its silver chain plans for releasing American-occupied buildings and homes in Tokyo to Continued on Page Eight

held in the post home, Eddington, on Tuesday evening. The president were read by Mrs. Edgar in the

Initiate Four Members

It was decided to sponsor "party night" in Otremski's Hall, Feb. 16. The following new members were Mrs. Mary Kotschneff, Mrs. Bar- shaminy high school.

URGE ALL TO VIEW

Word Preview of Saturday's Event

"Did you ever see a color-guard competition?"

This is the question put to the "A fee of \$2 is paid by the Com- public by members of Terchon Post Cadet Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps, leaders of which have arranged Joseph Mullen, 54, Newportville, evening in Bristol high school gym-

> that life of anyone who has missed such a display is incomplete. Rules for the competition are to be those set forth by the Penn-Jersey Drum and Bugle Corps

The first color guard on the floor No. 10, Fort Washington. There

Second in line will be Elizabethtown Moose Cadets. In the grey

and red uniforms. Seven girls will be present with Patricia Shoemaker | Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, gath-Corps (V.F.W.) Post 1906. Miss Mrs. Harlan Everitt presided, with Phyllis Gerhard, sergeant, will put 19 attending. Letters of thanks

on a drill of those in red, white and from servicemen for Yule gifts

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NESHAMINY BOARD ASKS FOR STEEL BIDS

Government Has Allocated 600 Tons for New High School

OPEN BIDS ON FEB. 8TH

LANGHORNE, Jan. 24 - On February 8th bids will be opened by the Neshaminy Joint School Board for furnishing, fabrication and erection of steel for the new Ne-

The Neshaminy School District has been allocated by the United States Office of Education, Washington D C six hundred tons of light and structural steel for the meeting, amounting to \$210,000 the Pennsbury Water Co., and the construction of its new junior- made up on an anticipated tax rate William Penn Water Co. have made senior high school. Aside from this that will be increased from 12 to application for the commission's Under her leadership. Temple dog owners will take advantage of Terchon Cadet Leaders Give there has been an allocation of 15 mills. The budget, which is open approval of incorporation, organicopper and other critical materials. for inspection at the borough office zation and creation of the compan-The allotments are made for the this month, will be adopted at the ies. second, third and fourth quarters February meeting. The 1952 budget

"Governor John S. Fine's signa- get. ture on House Bills No. 163 and No. Continued on Page Four

John J. Mullen Dies; Rites To Be Saturday

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 24-John for such a competition on Saturday died yesterday in Doylestown. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Mullen was a communicant of St. Thomas Ac-The Cadets and their leaders feel quinas R. C. Church, Croydon. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

> William Harvie, Jr., Bristol R. D. 1, and a granddaughter. Relatives and friends are invited

to the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville, Saturday at nine a. m. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. evening, seven to nine.

8 'N' 49 MEETING

Nineteen members of Bucks Co ered in Bracken Post home last Third in line will be Liberty Bell evening for a business meeting. were read. "Pollyanna" gifts were Miss Shirley Brown will lead her exchanged, and refreshments

DONATE TRACTS TO ADD TO PARKING LOT

ville, Show Fine Civic

mention was made of relations with marked spreading Nationalist out- 350-CAR CAPACITY UNDOUBTEDLY STOLEN

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 24 - Two

Bridge street, to be opened through his bargain buy Former Stabilization Administra- to Union street, and will add anoth-

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two remaining fugitives of a gang of bank robbers who fought police in FIND \$1 BARGAIN IS a 10 minute gun battle yesterday from the adobe hideout in which they were cornered. One of the desperadoes who robbed the National Bank WORTH ABOUT \$100 of Mexico at Juarez, Mex., Tuesday of \$176,000, was killed and another

Finds \$80 Cope Wrapped Inside It

At one o'clock this morning, two arrange for United States armed would seek the Democratic Presi- local property owners, Headley men emerged from the shadows at forces in Japan after the peace dential nomination, even if Presi- Howell and Paul Sullivan, have do- the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge dent Truman sought re-election. nated tracts to increase size of the at the intersection of Rts. 13 and Several changes in the State De- The former head of the Senate parking lot for Morrisville borough. 413, and approached 46 - year - old partment were announced. Mr. Crime Investigating Committee in- This land will enlarge the space Robert Ward, of Tulsa, Okla., of- dynamited a police station at Kelibia today and police there called for Rusk, who resigned as Assistant dicated his platform would be one already acquired by local business fering to sell him a brown tweed tanks and planes to aid them. Kelibia is 25 miles south of the capital of ham, Bucks County, awarded a overcoat for \$1.

Upon payment of the dollar, the rolled the overcoat to try it on. He Ambassador Bruce, now in France, date for United States Senator from street, which now dead ends at at funeral masses, rolled up inside The cope, with an approximate

fastenings and beautiful embroidery, and the overcoat, worth be-Continued on Page Four

HOSPITAL STAFF TO BE IN WRITING

Been Made, Public Relations Committee States

APPOINTMENTS BY BD.

Hospital Will Not Be Ready To Open Before The Summer of 1953

to the effect that some doctors may have or are now being officially considered for the staff on the Lower Bucks County Hospital, it was made known today by the Public Relations Committee, that no as the staff committee: Chairman, Thomas R. Janes; E. L. Helwig and Frank Flatch. These men will make recommendations to the board of directors after comparing relative qualifications of the various applicants. Written applications will be required from all Applications Filed by Wm. manner in which opposition is to those desiring to serve on the hosoital staff. "This committee will send out a call, perhaps advertise in the newspapers, to the effect that they are ready to receive ap- SET HEARING DATES water front with expenses of proplications. Actual appointments must be made by the full board," it

"The Lower Bucks County Hospital will not be ready to open be-Continued on Page Six

DOYLESTOWN TAX RATE TO BE BOOSTED

Increase of Three Mills is furnishing water service in a por-Proposed in Budget To Be Acted Upon

APPROVE WAGES Sanitary Co. asks "the right, power

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24—Doyles- service to a portion of Falls town- At the meeting last night letters town Borough Council presented ship." its 1952 budget at the January The William Penn Sanitary Co., ton Landreth and from David Lanis \$41,000 in excess of the 1951 bud-

Wages for borough employes, including the police department. were also approved on the recommendation of the finance committee, and certain cost-of-living increases were made in most of the Forest, No. 4, will dedicate its first

wage rates. Council also passed on third and to be held in the War Memorial final reading, three ordinances, Building, Trenton, N. J. having to do with increased water Percy Y. Dallas, grand tall cedar, and sewer rates and the new announces the audience will be en-

nlumbing code The increase in the water and followed by dancing. sewer rates, it was explained by The evening's festivities will Council members, is due to the

Continued on Page Four TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of Bristol Chapter Thomas R. C. Church, Croydon, at American War Mothers, will meet operation next week. The X-ray will be William Boulton Dixon Post, look of this evening at eight at the home of St. Dominic's Cemetery, Holmes- Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley It was also announced that the will be seven girls in brown and burg. Friends may call tomorrow street, and proceed to the home of the late George Heath to pay re-

Japanese peace treaty.

APPLICATIONS FOR INVITE RIVER-EDGE PROPERTY OWNERS, WHO FEEL CHANNEL DEEPENING WOULD HARM PROPERTY, TO WRITE PROTESTS

No Appointments Have Letters to Burgess or Borough Council To Be Used To Back Up Resolution To Be Presented to Council on February 6th - Will Be Made Part of Exhibit To Be Presented to Army Engineers at February 11th Public Hearing in Washington.

If you own property along the Delaware river in Bristol and think that you should be protected from damages due to the deepening of the river channel, you are invited to write either Burgess I. To clarify any misunderstandings Hetherington, Sr., or Bristol borough council. This suggestion was made at a meeting held last evening at which the channel deepening was again considered and how to protect the owners of river front property was discussed.

The letters will be used to back-up a resolution which is to be presented to council at a special meeting planned for February 6th. The letters should be in the hands of council or the burgess not later appointments have yet been made. than January 30th, so that they can be properly made a part of the Hospital president, James E. exhibit to be presented to the U. S. Army Engineers on February Harris, has appointed the following 11th, at a public hearing to be held in Washington, D. C.

WATER, SANITARY CO.'S

SEEKING TO OPERATE

Penn and Pennsbury

Companies

Surprise Stage Show To

On Tuesday evening, Trenton

meeting of '52 as "family night."

officers for '52.

established in 1876.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Comb Southwest for Two Missing Bank Robbers

Philadelphia Port Virtually Closed

today in a contract dispute between employer groups and the Inter-

national Longshoremen's Association. Some 6500 dockworkers are idle.

Tunisian Nationalists Dynamite Police Station

A spokesman for the ILA termed the situation a lockout.

Philadelphia-The port of Philadelphia was virtually closed down

El Paso, Tex.-Authorities combed the southwest today for the

Members of Bristol's councilmanic committee, representative of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, industrialists, Bristol's consulting engineer and other interested persons met last evening to decide the be expressed to saddling the borough or its individual property owners along the Delaware river

tecting the property. Applications have been filed with The U. S. Army Engineers' rethe Pennsylvania Public Utility port noted the possibility that following enlargement of the chan-Commission by two water and two nel. "insistent pressure" may be operate in a portion of Bristol exercised to secure revetment of some 12,500 feet of shoreline in the township and o portion of Falls vicinity of Bristol, on the right township. The William Penn Water bank.

Company asked for the privilege of he "beginning of the exercise of "From experience on the Chesathe right, power or privilege of peake and Delaware canal in this district, the cost of shoreline revettion of Bristol township" while the ment of 18 inches of rock on a six-Pennsbury Water Co. seeks the same privilege for a portion of elevation zero to elevation 10 feet Falls township. The Pennsbury or privelege of furnishing sewage \$400,000 for the frontage involved."

of protest were read from Syming-Lardner V. Morris was another who ton Other letters are desired and write at once to either the burgess

Hearings are to be held at or borough council. Doylestown on February 7th and William H. H. Fine is represent-8th at 10 a.m. in the court house. ing the Bristol Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the councilmanic committee. **Entertain Tall Cedars**

Bristol's consulting engineer, Continued on Page Two

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is composed of men who have served overseas in the Armed Forces in tertained by a surprise stage show time of war in defense of American institutions: and

open with an announcement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Forest's 50th anniversary to be Ladies Auxiliary reflect the highcommemorated this year, and the est ideals and aspirations of the introduction of the newly-elected patriotic citizens of this country; It is the Forest's expectancy to

WHEREAS, the principles of the

WHEREAS, the members of the entertain a capacity house. The Veterans of Foreign Wars exemprogram will commence at eight plify loyalty to the community in their many community service ac-

The Dominion of Canada was tivities; and WHEREAS, all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, throughout the United States and elsewhere, will observe the period of January 24th to 31st, 1952, as National V. F. W. Week and as an opportunity to rededicate their labors to the national welfare, and the welfare of all disabled and needy veterans and their depen-

dents THEREFORE, I. I. J. Hetherington, Sr., Burgess of the Borough of Bristol by the authority vested in period January 24-31, 1952, as National V. F. W. Week in this Borough, and I call upon all citizens to join me in saluting the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and in expressing our grateful appreciation for the patriotic and unselfish contributions which this organization is constantly making to our national welfare and security.

I. J. HETHERINGTON, Sr.,

Burgess. Award The Contract For Sanitary Disposal System

Tunis-Tunisian Nationalists demanding freedom from French rule The School District of Bucking-Tunis. Meanwhile, Arab and Asian delegates appealed today to Luis \$13,000 contract to P. S. Stauffer, Padilla Nervo, president of the United Nations General Assembly meetof Willow Grove, for construction of sanitary disposal and storm water systems and necessary appurtenant work.

To Release American-Occupied Homes to "Jap" Owners the board, said the work will be done on Old York road south of Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters today revealed Newtown pike.

Charles F. Rushton, president of

their Japanese owners as soon as possible following ratification of the Benjamin Franklin was the first Postmaster-General of the United

the wealthier ones.

Recently I read the following

Mass, you usually see them there

ahead of time. But when they

have to walk only a few city

blocks, you will find them shame-

fully late. Nor is it always the

costly suit or the mink coat that

Nevertheless, we tend often to

associate better manners with

hold for promptness of arrival at

Degree of Annoyance

sociate the badness of manners

with the degree of annoyance to

other persons, and the amount of

distraction from the sanctity of

Anyway, if we are going to as-

causes the distraction."

church services?

Don't Be A Late Church-Goer

GOOD manners are as con-

practice with their children, is

bogun. As these children grow up

and go to church with their own

children, they, too, usually are

late to church. How often have

religious service when no one en-

tered after these services began?

valid reasons for lateness at

church or elsewhere-traffic

irregularities, low car batteries

ful alarm clock, to name a few.

Poverty or Wealth

There are, of course, some

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | economic areas observed than in

arriving after the services have of etiquette. More often it is the

you attended any kind of regular better economic levels. Does it

on cold mornings, or an unfaith- in lateness of arrival at church

If I had my younger days of re- the church services, we might

search to live over, I think I conclude that rudeness from

would like to make a scientific lateness is greatest when the

study to ascertain whether pov- services are most highly drama-

erty or wealth had anything to do tized, as in Mass and the more with lateness to church, espe- formal worship of certain Protes-

cially during inclement weather. tant groups. Excepting announce-

Some years ago I did make a ments, it is hard to think of any

sampling survey in widely differ- kind of religious service in which

ent economic areas among some shifting feet and moving persons Protestant churches (which I are not distracting.

knew best) of a large city. While Perhaps the lateness habit is

the samplings were too few to worst in Sunday schools. Parents

warrant valid conclusions, it ap- who really care about the moral

peared that in the areas where and spiritual welfare of their

many of the congregation had no children will go with these chilcars, the degree of lateness on dren to church or Sunday school

any Sunday morning and of ab- on time. It's wonderful when

sence on an inclement Sunday, these parents participate with

was noticeably less than in the their children in church service

mink coat and big limousine with dignity and reverence, and

areas. More children and youths always stay with them to the very

attended church in the former end of the service.

Education Philosophy

NEWTOWN, Jan. 24 - "Council

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SEAWEED AS A DELICACY

Seaweed as a food is not highly esteemed by Americans, most of they've ever smelled it. But there for photographers. they lie rotting on the beach.

weed are not involved in the new equal facility and with less fuss most lost his job as a result. methods, apparently.

chemical invention with the fairly to say about these operations. recent idea of frozen fruit juice and peeling and cooking of fruits. No mess of straining them FBI operations. through cheesecloth, measuring the liquid, and so on.

jellying agent, the lady of the house will merely add water, sugar if she wants it, then heat the mixture and pour it into glasses.

Similar methods can be used for gelatine desserts or aspic salads. And fruit concentrates so treated can still be drunk. They won't turn into jelly unless they are heated.

If the idea can be made to click commercially, the result will be more and better jellies and jellied or jelled products, probably at lower costs. And Americans will be eating seaweed without realizing they are doing so.

Washington definition of a liberal is a character who is loose with taxpayers' money.

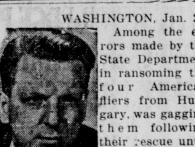
Persons who work should start the day with a hot breakfast, says a food expert. Coffee and a cigarette?

Denver rainmaker who takes credit for a recent near-record snow appears to be a jack of all trades.

Called to fix a stopped up drain, an eastern plumber discovered \$186,000 worth of diamonds, which should have paid - least part of his bill.

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State Department shortly after the speech Klaus ran in ransoming the pantingly to his office trying to find four American out whom the Senator had in mind.

Washington to take charge. Klaus Lee Pressman. He visited Russia has been jitter-bugging around in the early 30"s, although I haven't government agencies since 1934 been able to find out why. Since the when he came to Washington as a end of the war he has globe-trotted protege of former Secretary of the almost continually for the State Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Department, touring Italy, Greece, He needs a thorough examination England and Switzerland, to name and I propose to give him one.

On orders from the State Department-although the Army is still lege of New York , which by itself trying to figure out why-the four virtually qualifies him for governransomed airmen were forbidden to ment employment under the New talk for publication until a special and Fair Deals. There is nothing airplane had deposited Klaus in visible in his background, however, Vienna. He was described as a to qualify him as the official gag. legal and intelligence expert of the in Vienna, of the U.S. Government. State Department and the Secretary I didn't know we needed one, alof State mumbled vague statements though I've known for a long time that Klaus had to be on hand be- that Secretary of State Dean Achewhom have never tasted it and cause of international repercus- son thought we did. don't intend to, particularly if sions. When he got there he didn't do anything but pose with the fliers

and none of them can fairly be legal and intelligence expert, the Owners To Write Protests State Department is guilty of a judged by how they smell when short memory, because it wasn't very long ago that the Department For the Japanese, though, sea- was looking for a way to grease him back to private law practice. William H. Boardman, said last evening, that the deepening of the weed is a dietary staple, and some That was after he had gotten the channel is likely to greatly add authorities give it most of the Department's official propagandists to the cost of the borough process- protect property owners in the progress is directed in emotional

stating that nothing of the sort water supply, if this should occur. jellying products for which Prof. had ever been seen around the De- John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., borough George L. Baker, chairman of the partment. As it turned out, the re- solicitor, will draft a resolution department of agricultural chemDepartment's own legal and insented to the U. S. Engineers.

| Book School has an excellent philosophy of education," stated Dr.

ed life on the government payroll. upon the channel subject. He had Representative Fred Bus-So is jellying without the exces- merce. This was the sanctuary of port which reads: sive use of sugar. Color and flavor a second perjury trial, and a numare better. Vitamins are preserv- ber of phonies who were forging to the construction and mainten- ible, instruction being adjusted to Mrs. Walter Scully was appoint-The combination of the Baker machinery. Klaus never had much

concentrates embodies the prostion of all FBI information on pect of the return of home-made Communism. He apparently wanted to join with Bristol in a move to tion and discipline is developed; Null. jellies, even better than those to dip in the secret FBI files, although nobody knew just why. He mother made with much sweat then tried to capture all State Deand toil. No picking and cutting partment intelligence work, including jurisdiction over the Central Intelligence Agency and even some

On July 18, 1950, Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, in a Senate speech, accused a State De-If the makers of fruit concen- partment official of blocking the trates can be sold on adding the entry into the United States of 1,000 German scientists. All of them, so

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tagious among children as meain a Catholic publication: "When

sles, when parents have them people have to drive miles to first. This truth is certainly selfevident concerning manners at WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. far as is known, now work for the Among the er- Russian government. Bridges didn't Among the worst manners at church which many parents ors made by the name the official involved, but

fliers from Hun- Klaus is a pal of Max Lowenthal, gary, was gagging the mental marvel who advises them following President Truman on such things heir rescue until as why the FBI should be investi-Samuel E. Klaus gated. He once worked for a law had arrived from firm that employed ex-Communist

Klaus is a graduate of City Col-

are countless varieties of seaweed. In describing Klaus now as its Invite River-Edge Property

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in an awful jam when they were ing its water supply and is also township. ese teeth. Apparently the stuff can by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. capacity of the present plant, due were: William Wallace, John Capribe eaten, and with beneficial re- The Wisconsin Senator had put in the Congressional Record what be required to process the water of the Misconsin Senator had put to the much longer time which will otti and Riley. he termed an FPI report on State for consumption, if salinity in the But the taste and smell of sea- Department Reds. Acheson's pup- river comes up this far and Bristol Commends Council Rock's pets called the Senator a liar, in may be compelled to seek another

istry of the University of Dela- telligence experts, Klaus, based on A dinner-meeting has been called Genevieve Bowen, director of eleware, is getting a patent. They FBI summaries and other data. The by the Greater Philadelphia-South mentary education in Bucks Counincident didn't do the Department Jersey Council in Philadelphia on ty, speaking before Newtown Par- mendation of Council Rock Health will make jelly or gelatine with any good, naturally, and Klaus al- January 31st. At this time an effort ent - Teacher Association, Monday Council in regard to establishing a will be made to consolidate the evening.

Pineapple jelly, virtually im- bey, of Illinois, so mad at him a meeting last evening were Kaiser est factor, a good school is a com- chairman of a committee to study possible to concoct by ordinary few years ago that the State De- Metal Products Inc. and Paterson munity school. The curriculum a recommendation that the five

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credit for the excellence of Japan- in an awful jain when they be considerably reduce the councilmen attending the meeting ical and social relations with other

ducted by George Ghebeles.

town Red Cross stating a community blood donor day will be held in the Presbyterian Church,

The second grade parents had philosophy of education," stated Dr. the largest attendance.

and bother than old-fashioned Klaus, however has led a charm- various opinions and contentions "A sound philosophy is essential and dental work among the student in a good school," said Dr. Bowen, body.

Industries represented at the "the school's personnel is its great- William Kershaw was made partment for a while shuffled Klaus Parchment Paper Company. is everything the pupil learns—districts of Council Rock area give methods, is a cinch with Professor off to the Office of International The gravest concern is felt over subject matter, good behavior, co- a suitable award for the most de-Baker's new seaweed derivative. Trade in the Department of Com- that portion of the engineers' re- operation. The student council is serving student in the graduating

shipping permits so they could sup- ance of the project including dam- the individual needs. The teacher ed chairman of a committee to reply the Soviet Union with American age to property, river banks, bank develops in each child the material evaluate and study the PTA orgaprotection, docks, wharfs, and all which is natural to his age level. nization in regard to improving the structures, and damages owing to Good discipline is growing self con- whole movement and bring in a rechanges in ground water levels, trol. All children cannot be meas- port at the March meeting. Other wave action and salinity intrusion. ured by the same standards. The committeemen are Mrs. Alfred Con-Bristol Township is to be invited child is given guidance, and direc- rad, William Kershaw and Donald

The business session was con-

A letter was read from the New-

It was decided the executive committee will further study recomfund to care for needed medical



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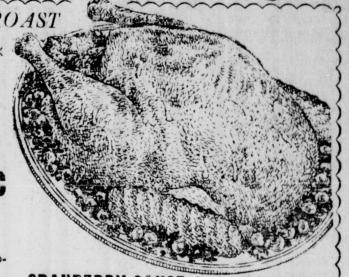
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Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

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EDDINGTON

The christening of Bert Winfield Bensalem Methodist Church, Sponfield Culp, Sr.

NEWPCRTVILLE

A Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Ann. and Mrs. William Andrews was the Rev. Lester E. Paul, Chester, pastor of the Newportville Community

Monday evening for Mrs. Jesse Haas gifts placed under the chair. Re-John McFarland, Mrs. John Low- All members are asked to be Anthony Ostopawicz, this area; Representing the Ladies Auxili Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr., Hulmeville: ary of Wm. Penn Fire Company ton; Mrs. Herman F. Becker, Jr., Thorpe were invited guests at the

after a two years stay in Turkey. Doylestown Tax Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, of Fairview avenue, entertained recently in honor of the Millers. Attending from nearby were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitson, Bristol fact that for several years Council nated by the Cadet Association, inherit the \$300 personal estate of Terrace. The Millers, on Saturday, has been paying for the operation These trophies are on display at left Idlewood Airport, N. Y., for an- of the water department out of the

other two years stay in Turkey. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nuskey were Miss Eliza- every department pay its own way,

Culp, Jr., took place recently in Langhorne, son and daugther-in-Perranto, New Jersey. The child's congratulations upon the birth of a pressure will be increased this year parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Win- daughter, Sunday, in Mercer Hos- with the installation of a new 10- 356 makes possible the construcweighed five pounds and will be the central business section." named Donan Reed. The Martins have another daughter, Beverly Urge All To View

HULMEVILLE

Mrs Hedwig Thompson, of Germantown, was a guest over the A surprise shower was held week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Headley at the home of Mrs. John | Members of her club were enter-Brambley. Sunset avenue. The tained on Tuesday evening by Mrs.

freshments were served to: Mrs. to be made for the oyster supper

Walter Gottsabend, Edding- Mrs. James Tracy and Mrs. Charles banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Miller, Doylestown Fire Co., held in Bucks former residents here, have termi- County Inn, Monday evening. Guest nated a three months visit here, speaker was Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

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Gala Competition

guards from Howard C. McCall Post, No. 20, American Legion, in number four spot. The nine girls will march in their popular red, white and blue uniforms.

John J. Wolpert Post, 702, American Legion, led by Joan Claron will be introduced with her eight girls n fifth place. Their uniforms are blue and white.

One of the more recent members of the Penn-Jersey Ass'n, the Johnon Memorial All Girls' Cadets, is led by Barbara Bowen. She will lead her seven girls to the starting ine next. They wear maroon and

Taking number seven spot will be Holy Name Cadets from Garfield, N. J. They will be making their debut in the Penn-Jersey Association Bergundy white and yellow are colors of their uniforms. Rich- and therefore wealthier in terms

world - famous Audubon to the true valuation of property in N. J.) all girl cadets will march in eighth spot. This is considered the most outstanding junior girls corps cal Authorities who will borrow the in the United States. So far this money for the construction of new year in two competitions they have buildings," according to Philip G. placed first in both. There are Lewis, secretary of the Neshaminy nine girls led by Miss Janet Galvin. Board. They wear blue uniforms with gold Dog Owners Given raid and kick pleats.

The Temple Cadets will present to the audience the biggest squad of the evening. There are less than two feet allowed on both sides of the floor left for them to compete in bounds. Rosemary DeLong will stray dog 'disposed of and forms lead the 13 girls into the "gym" for reporting same may be secured in their black, green and white from your local Bureau of Animal USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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The guards ask that Bucks Counians and others take advantage of riewing the "wonderful sight of the

inal retreat. While the first squad is being inspected, the Terchon guidons, inder the command of Rosemary Fields, will give an exhibition in

red and white uniforms. Trophies will be awarded to each

ompeting unit. The first trophy will be awarded with compliments of C. E. Stoneback and Sons. Second and third place trophies will be awarded with compliments of the V. F. W. and its womens auxiliary. These troplacing fourth to ninth will be trophies donated by O'Boyles, Percy G. Ford, William I. Murphy Estate, Galzerano Funeral



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est will be presented a trophy do-Continued from Page One Albert F. Britton, Bristol township. The testator, who died Dec. 12. Dancing will follow the award-1951, made his will May 14, 1948.

The residuary beneficiary was also named executrix. Dighton W. Spoor, Solebury sonal estate, created trust funds

township, who left a \$10,000 per-Asks for Steel Bids of \$100 and \$200 in the Dovlestown pital. Trenton, N. J. The baby inch line on State street, leading to tion of school buildings in dis- June 12, 1935. S. Marie and Floyd

to local authorities for buildings husband, Alvin Garfield Davis, New Hope. The testator, who made his will Jan. 7, 1933, died Dec. 9, 1951.

Paul M. Buzhy. Tinicum town-Bools & Buzby, 1217 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, to his widow Mary Y. Buzby, of Erwinna. The estate was valued at \$2500 and the will was dated Nov. 10, 1943. The

George Molden, Bristol, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Jennett P. Deen, Bristol, amounting to \$1300. The decedent died Oct. 27, 1951, and

A mother, Ellen K. Burns, Bush House, Quakertown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of William F. Burns, Quakertown, who died Dec. 14, 1951 The estate was valued at \$1500.

Find \$1 Bargain Is Worth About \$100

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tween \$20 and \$30, were immediately taken to Bristol police station. Chief of Police Linford J. Jones today said: "Ward's \$100 bargain was undoubtedly stolen, and now our problem is to find who they in. They do a drill while keeping monwealth to officers for each belong to, and then of course catch

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It was announced that an additional electric dripulator, 48-cup capacity, has been delivered. Members discussed briefly tentative

nostess list, effective at the start of the fiscal year in May. Mrs. Harry Claus and Mrs. John deBruyn, Bensalem township, will be in charge A moment of silence was observed in memory of Miss Grace Whyte,

who died last month. The devotionperiod was conducted by Mrs. Reports given included those by the secretary, Miss Louise Doan treasurer. Miss Grace H Illick The latter announced the

represent the society on the official body of the church. Report sent in by Mrs. Alfred

and shut-ins remembered at Christ- advance. mas time by distribution of plants It was reported that some papering has been completed in the par-

sonage, the W. S. C. S. sharing the There were distributed to mem

bers a quantity of clothes-clips and bottles of vanilla for sale, this list being in charge of Mrs. Rilev The name of Mrs. Samuel K.

Faust was added to the membership The hostesses, Mrs. Edward W

Stiess, Mrs. Spratlin, Mrs. deBruyn Feb. 2and Miss Elizabeth Leslie, served home - made apple pie, coffee and Listed as hostesses for February

are: Mrs. Frank Harper, Miss Ruth Feb. 6-Shapcott, Mrs. Szameit, and Miss

A Cappella Concert Date is February 7th Feb. 11—

Continued from Page One Orchestra, and with them have

made recordings.

Along with her duties as director of choral activities at Temple, Mrs. Brown is founder and director of "Singing City" project of Philadelphia. The plan of the "Singing City" idea is to make the nation aware of the possibility of making democracy work through singing. It has been a successful adventure in fellowship and broth small choir in a few short years to include over 20 separate choirsalmost 1,000 voices-and the num-

ber is growing. As a founder of "Singing City," Mrs. Brown has been responsible for introduction of a new curriculum at Temple, leading to what is probably the only baccalaureate degree in choral conducting in the United States.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this Woolman included a number of ill column more than one month in

Junior color-guard competition sponsored by Terchon Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, in Bristol high school "Gym", 8

iliary in St. Paul's P. E. Church basement, Edgely, 8 p. m. Card party in Odd Fellows Hall,

Card party, given by Ladies Aux-

9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89 P. O. of A. Pinochle party, benefit of Tullytown Home & School League

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

in Tullytown Fire Co. station.

Temple University, Phila., ir Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30

p. m. Feb. 12-Card party by Catholic Daughters

of America in K. of C. Home Card party, sponsored by Moth-

ers' Guild, in St. James P. E parish house (primary room), 8.15 p. m

Valentine party and variety show sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m

Donate Tracts To Add To Parking Lot

Continued from Page One mit parking accommodations for

350 automobiles instead of th original 300-car estimate

The Sullivan properties are ad acent to the land bought from th church. The Howell properties in clude four dwellings on the west side of Bridge street, Morrisville's main shopping center. Two of these will be torn down for the parking

Howell and Sullivan have been raised for their civic-mindednes n donating the additional land. It is pointed out the off-street parking lot is vital to the success of the business of the community.

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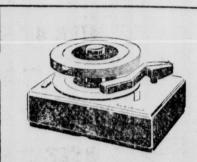
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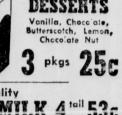
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careful, intelligent and detailed in- area. vestigation and shall begin as soon The engineer had a staff surveydesire to obtain advice from local Trenton. doctors."

James R. Mays, hospital consultant, although in no manner re- Washington Monday, Feb. 11. sponsible for making the actual the committee and the board of Pennsylvania shoreline and fill in the present channel. directors.

Florence Anxious About Deepening of River Channel

FLORENCE, N. J., Jan. 24-Concern is felt here over the proposed deepening of the Delaware River channel to a depth of 40 feet by the U. S. Army Engineers will endanger 10 homes along this community's Heights section, B. Harold Wills, of Mount Holly, Florence township engineer, said today. Besides the 10 threatened homes between Pine and Oak streets, dam-

ers, to make and deliver unto the said William & Ella R. Ludlow a County Commissioners' Deed for the proper conveying of said tract and proper conveying of said tract and proper conveying of said to them.

Therefore you, and each of you are hereby notified that the said Court has fixed the time for the hearing on the said Petition for Feb. 4th, 1952, in the Court House at Doylestown, at 1.30 o'clock P. M. 1952, in the Court House at Doylestown, at 1.30 o'clock P. M. 200 any appear and show cause, if any you have why the said Court should not grant the prayer contained in said Petition.

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By Order of MR. ERNEST H. HARVEY Chief Clerk

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ages amounting to thousands of Mobile Unit is Formed dollars will be caused to municipal Staff To Be in Writing water and sewer lines, utility facilities and the county road along the riverbank, Wills said.

Fear has been expressed for the is time to do this important job Memorial High School, costing upthoroughly. It is going to require wards of \$750,000, built in the same

as the mechanics are set up prope ing the 1500-foot section since Monerly. The committee will, of course, day and will carry his findings to Two alterante plans will be sub-

mitted by Wills at a hearing in One will be to move the channel appointments, will act as advisor to northward 200 feet toward the

> The other suggestion will be to re-route the channel below the Florence Foundry, continue it to the opposite shore and cut a new waterway through the back channel to the Fairless steel plant.

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Several American Red Cross in-

service first aid. In addition to Mrs. Earl Wisler, Red Cross branch safety service chairman, the following instructors will carry the unit tags on their car, and aid in an emergency: Earl

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Commissioners of Bucks County Sealed bids for separate contracts will be received by the Commissioners of Bucks County for General Construction Contract Elevator Contract Plumbing Contract Heating Contract

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Schaeffer, assistant director of To Give Emergency Aid safety services, S. E. Pennsylvania chapter.

Those present: Mrs. Wisler, Gerstructors, after having their equip- ald Bloom, Leo Burke, Stanley ment checked, are now part of the Dick, Mrs. Reba Goebig, Dorothy This group is composed of instruc- ber, Pearl Struble, Charles von tors who have earned the right to Wallmenich, Dolores Walter, Robuse the emblem on their car signi- ert White, Earl Wisler, Irvin Wong, fying that they may render road Barbara Yerkes; and water safety instructor Thomas Snipes.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

car, and aid in an emergency: Earl Wisler, Barbara Yerkes, Irvin Wong, Robert White, Charles von Wallmenich.
Since the Red Cross is now teaching a new method for artificial respiration, all Red Cross instructors met in the municipal building on Monday evening. This group was taught by George and to Learnington Land Co., its successors or assigns and to all per-sons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in the lots of land described as follows: All those certain lots of land being All those certain lots of land being lots 285 to 291 inclusive; 762, 784, 292, 293, 760, 735, 736, 737, 738, 754, 755, 752, 307, 308, 309, 323, 790, 864, 795, 294, 838, 759, 284 Leamington Land, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania

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st. Interment St. Marks Cemetery,
under direction of Wm. I. Murphy
Est. Friends may call Thursday
evening. evening.

ARTY — At Bristol, Pa., Jan. 22, 1952, Mary G. (nee Raylman), wife of the late Russell B. Carty, Relatives, friends and members of Bristol Presbyterian Church are invited to attend the servces Saturday at 2 P. M. from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening

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St. Mary's Faculty Member To Tell of Trip to Germany

Miss Elizabeth Stephens Rouner will be the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon on a program to be presented to members of the Travel Club by the International Relations Committee. Mrs. Howard R. Focht, chairman of that committee, will be in charge.

Miss Rouner is a graduate of Doucher College, Baltimore, and received her master's degree from Columbia University. She is now a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. She will tell of her experiences on a to Germany last summer.

The music for the afternoon will be provided by Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., who will entertain with piano selections.

Mrs. John A. Moyer and Mrs. Richard T. Myers, the hostesses of the afternoon, will greet the members of the club and their guests at the door and will preside at the

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
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Courier office. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner and laughter Joyce, Bath road, spens

he week-end at Point Pleasant,

and Mrs. Raymond Cosner. Six nurses, members of an origiial class of 13, who graduated from Northeastern Hospitial, Philadelphia, in 1947, gathered for a social Mrs. William Bailey, Bath Addition. The affair also marked the occasion | Philadelphia. of the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mrs. Bailey. Refreshments

ons Milton and Howard, and Mrs.

nia, spent the week-end with Mr. prayer sacrifice. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley

Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

Roosevelt street, were recent visi- liam Luchsinger. tors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saxon and family, Audubon, N. J., and on Elementary Pupils Sunday were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cason, Yardville Heights, N. J.

'Civic Responsibility"

Irs. Samuel Pearson, presided struments. ver by the president, Mrs. Calvin

vil as represented by the orga- their choice. ized liquor traffic," it was stated. rm or any quantity, in other ords, total abstinence, and lobby- under direction of Mr. Howell. ng and writing to Congressmen to xercise our civic right and re- the instruments after the 10 weeks consibility." The Lillian Stevens of practice nd of the W.C. T. U., to which Bristol union contributes, is a the district took part. gislative fund which provides for office in Washington, D. C., here information of pending bills an be gathered and sent to memer unions, and where pressure can brought to bear on Congress to ass proper legislation for temper-

Reprt of the Pennsylvania WCTU ngs forth the following figures the beverage alcohol manufacirers, in which they state: "Last ar federal, state and local auporities seized 19,644 stills with a aily production capacity of 677,179 allons of liquor. Last year legal oduction of licensed distillers nounted to 477,986 gallons daily, 9,193 gallons less than bootleg

The W. C. T. U. through its 22 partments of work, carries temerance teaching into the homes, chools, colleges, churches, Sunday hools, even army camps and hositals in Pennsylvania. The fruit lice project, having raised in eight onths \$29,000 for the purchase of uit juices for the boys in Korea, an attempt to counteract purhase by the government of \$10,-00,000 worth of beer for the boys.

Today's Quiet Moment By Laurence E. Wacholz,

of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon VICTORY WITHIN

The human heart is the world's greatest battlefield. Here the issues of life are determined. The tempted person may believe that his difficulties are in his living conditions. In reality, however, there would be no temptation if there were not something in the heart that feels attracted to it. Two people work in a position of trust. Both have the same opportunities for being honest or stealing. The one is honest, the other is not. The difference was within. As the Bible says: "Every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed."

But with the help of God you can overcome sinful desires, thoughts, words and deeds. You should try to discover those desires that are special weaknesses and sources of spiritual dan .ger. These should be frankly brought before the Lord and Savior. Then you will see them as a cause of His suffering and death. With sins forgiven, by the grace of God you will also receive strength to banish them from your hearts.

Thinking on things that are good and pure and dedicating your life in the Savior's service you will be able to say with St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith."

visiting Mr. Cosner's parents, Mr. Woman Clergyman Speaks

CROYDON, Jan. 24-The W. S. C. S. of Wilkinson Memorial Metho- Tuesday evening. dist Church held a meeting in the evening on Monday at the home of church, Monday evening. Guest speaker was Miss E. R. Eggman, player, was guest speaker

Hansbury, Croydon; Mrs. Russell is Love," was rendered by Mrs. team. Clever, Mayfair; Mrs. Anthony Sil- Frank Castor. Mrs. David Pitman vano, Trevose; Mrs. Walter Baines, sang "The Prayer Perfect." Devo- at Council Rock, made presentation ter Rice.

"Because We Have Been So Greatly Heath, Madeline Tichenor, Sylvia rene Sharp. Monroe street, were Blessed in the Year of 1951." She Solis, Vivian Miller, Beverly John-Sunday visitors of Mr. Miller's challenged the W. S. C. S., as Chris-son, Helen Wilkes, Ann Sterner, other, Mrs. Edna Backman, tian women, "to set an example for Gertrude Hauler, Mary Watts, Mar-Rhawnhurst. They also visited Mrs. the coming year, to bear the cross ion Drotar, "Betty" Watson, Marion arp's nephew, Harry Raske, Jr., of Christ for everyone without com- Whitworth plaint, all things working together Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley for good to them that love the team were presented with bronze street, has been confined to her Lord." She used as an example a pins. They are: Elsa Allinson, Cynome since Thursday last with an potter molding his clay, laying as thia Balliet, Janet Belmont, Sallie the pattern for the year, first by Bucher, Ann Durst, Betty Ann Gil-Miss Violet Donnelly, Philadel- prayer unceasing, and secondly, bert, Martha Hill, Marilyn Jeffer-

street. Mrs. James Donnelly joined business meeting followed when a ner daughter at the Ennis home on covered dish supper was planned for Feb. 9th. A dish of food and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Eddy- a free-will offering will be asked. stone, were Sunday dinner guests The supper will commence at 6.30. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Twenty-six attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. George Lovett and Mrs. Wil-

Give Fine Performance

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 24 - Parents of elementary pupils of Neshaminy school district who gath-Is Discussed for WCTU er in Lower Southampton school, Tuesday evening, had opportunity The local Women's Christian to see how their daughters and emperance Union held a meeting, sons progressed during the past ten uesday evening, at the home of weeks of instruction on musical in-

Mr. Howell, instructor of music. and leader of the band, gave a com-Mrs. Sherman Bailey, leader, used prehensive outline of the manner in ne topic "Civic Responsibility." which opportunity has been afford-It is the responsibility of the ed elementary pupils to learn basic Christian citizen to do all in his, or principals of music, and to become power to combat the forces of acquainted with the instruments of

There were approximately 40 By education against use in any pupils seated on the stage, and they gave a most creditable performance

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The following officers were listed for installation: Worthy Advisor, Joan Hart; worthy associate advisor. Mary Vetter: charity, Janet Brownlee; hope, Marjorie Jones; faith, Nancy States; recorder, Barbara Schaum; treasurer, Gloria Jones; chaplain, Mary Vandegrift; drill leader, Martha Berglund; Love, Catherine Dunkelberger; Religion, Esther Brownlee; Immortality, Barbara Antolchick; Fidelity, Jacqueline Trembley; Patriotism, "Betty" Jane Hall; Service, Phoebe Mae Scheffey; confidential observer, Janice McLaughlin; outer observer, Olive Cochran; musician,

Janet Gelsback. Miss Martha Berglund was installing recorder.

The room was attractively deco-Miss Margaret Rathke was in-

stalled as new mother advisor. Following installation, ceremonies for the incoming and retiring officers and the mother advisor were conducted.

Twenty members of the advisory board for the coming year were installed, they being members of the Masonic lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

Refreshments were served.

61 Gather at Banquet Honoring Hockey Players

NEWTOWN, Jan. 24 - Sixty-one were in attendance at the mother-At Meeting in Croydon daughter banquet of Council Rock Girls' championship hockey team of 1951 in the Temperance House,

> Miss Elizabeth Shellenberger, Philadelphia, All-American hockey

Miss Elizabeth Williams, South-The service began with prayer ampton, gave an illustrated talk on offered by the president, Mrs. Mor- her trip to Johannesburg, Africa. were served to: Mrs. Bernard ris Shifferstine. A vocal solo, "God with an American girls hockey

Phoenixville; and Mrs. William tions were in charge of Mrs. Wal- of jackets to the hockey "champs." Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller and Miss Eggman chose as her topic Gail Null, Barbara Luff, Marion

son, Barbara Keller, Doris Luff, Mrs. Pitman sang "My Task." A Joyce Roberts, Kathleen Whitesell,

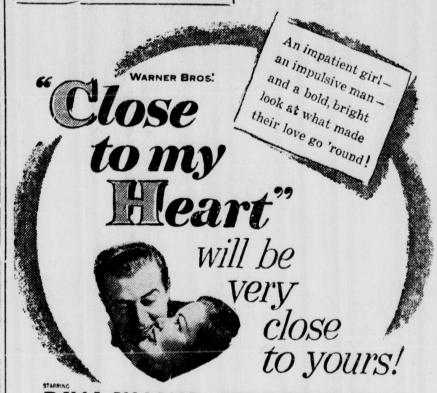
"Judy" Worthington, Joyce Penn.

The jackets and hockey pins were donated by Burgess Harry Shields, Installation of officers, Bristol Newtown American Legion, Mor- saurs were among the largest ani-Assembly No. 22, Order of Rainbow rell Smith Post 440, Council Rock mals to ever tread the earth but for Girls, took place last evening in Parent-Teacher Association, New-One called Stegasaurus, for exam-Bristol Methodist Church Sunday town W. C. T. U., Newtown New ple, weighing as much as an ele-Century Club, and Middletown phant, but had a brain as big as

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS end of his spinal cord.

BIG BUT DUMB

NEW YORK-(INS) - The dinothey were also among the dumbest. that of a small kitten. It was merely a slight swelling at the head



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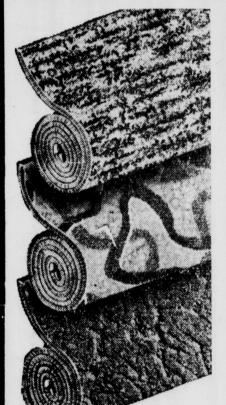
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Violations and Casualties in Hare Season While storms and fairly deep snows in northern Pennsylvania counties curtailed snowshoe rabbit hunting activities during the recent Holiday Season, these conditions apparently had little effect on the percentage of illegal and dangerous hunting practices.

In the Game Commission's 10 county Northcentral Division, during the 8-day hare season, there was one non-fatal hunter-gunfire casualty. Also, there were six deer, one hen pheasant and one wild turkey on the Goodwill Hose Company illegally reported killed.

New Fur-Bearer Invades Our Streams

"Something new has been added to the fur list of the Wyoming County trapper," says Game Protector Richard R. Roth, Tunkhannock, Haas, while in the second tilt, Cornwho states: "On several occasions, reports have come to me that trap- wells Boys Club clashes with the pers along Tunkhannock Creek saw or caught muskrats of tremendous Hibernians. First game will get size in their mink sets in the 1951 mink season.

This outsize, ratlike fur-bearer is really a South American water from 10.30 p. m. to 11.30 p. m. will animal known as the coypu, some of which were imported by commer-follow the games. cial breeders in this area. (The commercial name for the animal or its skin is nutria.) The animals along the creek are no doubt descendants

of these big rats, escapees from a fur farmer in this area. "The fur of the nutria is not of the same density and quality as

that of the beaver, but it resembles it," says Roth.

Human Predators Trapped John Lohmann, Milford Game Protector, observes that last Novem- Rohm & Haas win the game, it will ber 21 was quite a day in his district. He reports that, "At 8 p. m. two increase its lead on first place to shots were heard back of Mill Rift. At 1.30 a. m., 51/2 hours later, two men drove out to a deputy and me with a six-point buck in a New York car. The deer was all ready for the Empire State deer season.

"On the way to my headquarters, Deputy Hotalen killed a gray fox on State Game Lands." The report ended with this cryptic remark: "Two two-legged predators and one four-legged predator in one night's week, it led most of the way but

Annie Oakley Provides Answer

Names and places in the following episode are withheld for security height as advantages against its

At a meeting of a rod and gun club in the eastern part of the state ter their fourth straight win. last November a man took the floor to make the age-old plaint, "Where are all the rabbits and ringnecks this year?" A lady member of the organization immediately arose and replied: "There are lots of them. I shot 2 cock birds today.'

A reliable on-the-scene reporter said, "That settled that. There into a tie for second place. Corn-

were no more questions." A Reason for No Trespass Notices

One of the reasons why additional farms are posted against hunt- Bound, brother of Joe Bound, Howing each year was demonstrated in my district during the last small game season," writes Cumberland County Game Protector Homer H.

Says he: "While a farmer and his family were absent from home a hunter killed the large turkey the farmer was fattening for his Thanksgiving dinner. The shooting took place just outside the barnyard and within the safety zone.

Although the offender was apprehended, fined and made to pay the owner for his turkey, the no trespass signs went up on that farmer's in the Bristol Clubmen's Associaland. This particular farm provided some of the best hunting in my dis- tion Dart League the battle is on trict prior to the events described."

REASON WHY

(Special to Courier) KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 24

ern Michigan College here, is one

Broncos' latest victim being Cin-

cinnati, defending titlist of the col-

Pindar, who graduated by Bristol

High in 1948, 21 years of age now.

played a great game with the year-

ling team last season and this year

in spite of the fact that Coach Bill

has not lost more than a single

Pindar has seen action in 14 of

Broncos have so far played and

is the first reserve forward for

either of the regular front line men

on the Bronco five. For the time

formance against the University of

Iowa early in December when he

pumped in 13 points at Iowa City

where the Hawkeyes had a record

Pindar's floor play, defensive

well above the average and as he

legiate loop.

MORRISVILLE NOW PINDAR ONE IN UNDISPUTED LEAGUE LEAD

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 24 - Morrisville High went into undisputed! possession of first place in the Low- Slender 160 pound, 6 foot 1 inch er Bucks County League last night John Pindar, son of Mr. and Mrs. as it handed Bristol High a stinging Joseph Pindar, 248 Jackson street, 39-31 defeat on the Robert Morris Bristol, Pa., a sophomore at West-

It was the fourth straight win of the reasons why the Western for the Bulldogs and their seventh Michigan College basketball team win of the campaign against four has won nine straight since its MONDAYlosses. Bristol's season record is December 10, 8-77 defeat by North-TUESDAYalso 7 and 4. In league competition,
Morrisville is now 4 and 0 to Brisdefeated in the torrid Mid-Ameridefeated in the torrid can Conference race, with the

Bristol made a poor showing in the final quarter after the third session had ended with a 33-29 score. Coach Ben Watson's team only scored two points in the final eight minutes of play, a field goal by Raul Stevens.

At one stage of the third period, the score went to 31-28 when Harold Loud scored a field goal and followed shortly after with a foul. stages of the game

Bristol lost Andy Accardi in the final quarter on personal fouls while Frank Lucenti had four personals in the first half and had to O., this Saturday night. The Bobplay cautious ball the remainder of cats are the only loop team left the game. Morrisville lost Jack side from Western Michigan which Davis on personals. The playing of Johnny Krysa was

outstanding in the tilt. Not only did the Morrisville forward score 16 the 15 games that the fast traveling points but he seemed to be in complete control of both boards all during the game.

In the Junior Varsity game played between the schools. Bristol was he has played he has done a fine victorious by the one-sided count job of scoring with his best perof 59-36. Morrisville took a 11-4 lead in the first quarter but this soon melted as the Bristol boys began to hit with regularity. At half-time, Bristol had forged ahead by a 21-20 of 52 straight wins. The Broncos count. Bristol scored 25 points in lost a close one there 72-68. the last quarter while holding Mor-

Bill Barkasy and Bob Crosby were high for Bristol with 16 and gets more experience he will be a 12 points, respectively.

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Bristol Morrisville Krysa Cowell Galambos Haston Sullivan Referees: Eisenhart and Zeltt;

o; Scorer: Capriotti.
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World News in Brief

Continued from Page One Mills Jr. and James L. Robertson to be Federal Reserve governors. gations were in prospect after Tuesday's fatal plane crash near Newark Airport, the second disaster in that area in recent weeks.

TWO GAMES ARE **BOOKED HERE** FOR TONIGHT

Two games will be played in the Bristol Basketball League tonight floor. In the opener, Hilltop A. C. of Neshaminy, will meet Rohm & under way, at 7.30 o'clock. Dancing

Hilltop is still seeking its first win of the campaign. It has dropped five consecutive contests and is out to topple the league-leading Maple Beach contingent. Should a full game.

Hilltop is playing a good brand of ball and is losing its games by close margins . Against Profy, last faltered in the last quarter. Rohm & Haas will have experience and fee. The chemical workers are af-

The Hibernians and Cornwells are deadlocked for third place. The winner of this contest will move wells recently signed Bob Peak. brother of Howard Peak, and Pete ard Peak scored thirty points against Franklin in his last start.

BRISTOL CLUBMEN'S ASS'N DART LEAGUE

With but three weeks remaining for the three playoff positions. Although all of the scores have not been turned in to date, the Mutual Aid Society, Moose and Lamon Eagan Lodge are in the top three positions. Fegely Managers are reminded to turn in score sheets and team rosters to A special meeting of all Dart Smoyer TEAM WINS A special meeting of all Dark Shipper League managers has been called Yorty Leedom Leedom at the V F W home All mans

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Clinton Lewis Lodge vs. Moose Handicap Clinton Lewis Lodge vs. V. F. W.

WEDNESDAY-No. 1 Fire Co. vs. St. Ann's A. A. THURSDAY-

St. Ann's A. A. vs. Moose

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

has continued where he left off and bowlers for the evening with a 214 Milnor Perigo has veteran forwards ahead while Fred Leedom racked up a Hardie Bruce That was the closest Bristol came of him Pindar is seeing plenty of total of 573 for the best three. Plexito the Morrisville score in the late action with the Broncos who are glas Office took two from the Gas in the thick of the title scrap this House Gang to gain a tie for first season, with a chance to take a big place in the league. Materials Conlead in the race if the Broncos can trol took all three from the Cardidump Ohio University at Athens, nals to regain third place.

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hard man to keep out of the starting Pindar also played on the freshman baseball team last spring and is expected to be a candidate for the Bronco baseball team in the spring, although Coach Maher will FOR AUTOMOBILE

have a flock of veteran outfielders for Pindar to buck against. He played both basketball and paseball at Bristol High School before he graduated there, where his coach was J. Bloom, a graduate of

Lockhaven Teachers College. BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight
HILLTOP — ROHM & HAAS
HIBERNIANS — CRONWELLS
(Goodwill Hose floor, 7.30 p. m.)

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Rayon marquisette with gold thread — was \$11.98 — now

ALL OTHER CURTAINS — In regular stock — just deduct 15% off any ticket. Take your choice of any curtain or drape in stock.

DRAPES—CAMEO SHIR BACK
—Not all colors or sizes—50%
off.

KITCHEN CURTAINS — It's hard to believe that we actually bought some of these horrors — a take-them-away for \$1.11.

CURTAINS

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PASTEL ORGANDIES — White, Green, Rose, Gold—buy now for Easter. You'll pay \$3.79 on Monday—Now \$2.77.

COLORED RAYON MARQUIS-ETTES — Sold all out but these two colors. In tie back styles. Maroon and blue. Were \$4.98—no good to us in just these two shades so take them for \$2.88.

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We've been selling them for \$2.00. Just ask for No. 2001.
now \$1.44.

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RODLESS CURTAINS — For your problem window — and also to help our situation—

LINENS

SHEETS—NOT THE BEST ON THE MARKET—but you can't afford to pass them up at this special buy. All perfects—no second—these are available to us only a few times a year. Stock up on them at \$1.99 ea. Pillow Cases, 44c ea.

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"Cannon," "Pequot," "Dan River." 63x99, \$2.28; 72x99, 81x99, \$2.38. Pillow Cases, 57c.

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They were so pretty we couldn't resist them. Enuf is enuf—what a load we bought. These are the remains. HELP, help, help—us get rid of them for 66c.

HOSIERY BAGS — LINGERIE BAGS—It's hard to say no to some of these hard-hitting salesmen—this is the result. At these low prices friend husband doesn't have to grumble about untidy drawers. You know—"You can never find anything in these ?//*&:&\$ drawers." Clear the air for

LINENS

SLIP COVERS—WHAT A BON-ER—Styles are changing and we have quite a heavy stock of these covers on hand. Come to our rescue, Just deduct 331/3% off price.

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SPREADS—Some chenille; also "Bates" and "Fieldcrest." Can't even give you a price at at this minute—the Courier is waiting for copy and we haven't had a chance to price everything. Can only tell you that some in this pile sold for as high as \$16.00. Just remember to look at them when you come in.

LINENS

TOWELS — Not all colors—but all perfects. Bath Towels, 77c.

TOWELS—We never even got to unpacking them Xmas time—too busy. We would have sold them for \$1.39 then. Now we'll be happy to give them away for 99c. All colors.

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MATTRESS PADS — Doesn't look like we're going to have time for a January White sale now — so we'll just include these items now — regular \$4.00 and \$5.00--now\$3.55 and \$4.44.

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THROW RUGS—CHENILLE—A few odd ones that we've been holding for this sale—haven't even had a chance to price 'em yet. You may take our word for it—they'll be a bargain and then some.

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APPLIANCES

KITCHEN SINKS — 54" double drain board Youngstown. \$129.95 complete with spigots, cabinet and crumb cup. We are crazy — they're worth \$160.00. They're getting scarce — steel shortage. We have just six to go at this price— \$10.00 down, \$2.00 per week.

DISHWASHER — Youngstown. 27" floor sample. \$100.00 off. 35% discount. Reg. \$289.95. Take it away before it gets scratched. \$189.95.

kITCHEN SINKS—42". Complete with spigots, crumb cup and under-cabinet. Yes, it's Youngstown. Just 2 to go at \$75.00.

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54" WALL CABINET (3 Pieces)

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REFRIGERATORS—Not just refrigerators, but KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS. We're cutting the prices just for this sale. It's a shame—we ain't stuck with 'em—they're gonna be tough to replace, but a sale is a sale. So—here goes!

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CHAIR PADS—We fall for them every time—and just have no room for the darned things. Here's soft sitting for 58c.

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MATTRESS COVERS — Good grade muslin. At these prices we can change all the bed linens. On sale for \$3.55—twin and full.

MATTRESS COVERS — Extra heavy grade with full zipper, \$1.22.

FLORAL and solid material.
All vat dyed and colorfast.
Were \$12.00 and \$13.00—dress
up the old homestead for \$9.99

TABLE CLOTHS—All clean and perfect cloths as high as \$3.00—now \$1.44.

PLACE MATS — Woven type of mat—not all colors in stock.
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Sam's O. P. S. department says
we can sell them for \$4.69—
we're willing to take \$3.50

during the sale.

Red, blue, yellow, and green.
Really perk your kitchen up and make you forget the "Dryfing-the-Dishes" blues. Were 79c—now 66c.

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THEY ARE NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO GET. Made of scarce ACME BONDERIZED STEEL. Gleaming baked white enamel finish. We ordered these back in August especially for this sale. Only 400 in stock. There will be no more at these prices. From 18" to 36" wide. All 64" long. Measure your windows and R U S H!

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CONGOWALL—You've heard all

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REMNANTS — Small pieces.

damaged rolls and bum pat-

CHOICE SELECTION OF REG-ULAR PATTERNS—Of which we have too much stock—7c

terns-3c sq. ft.

NOTICE—To our Good Competitors—Don't weep—we go right back to regular prices on

SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

ing. Her arm remains, in a sling.

FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tartar, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., are now residing on Austin Drive.

Among the families coming to this new community to make their home are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gil-He, who moved from Youngstown, O.

NEWTOWN

Miss Mary Gallagher and Miss Mary R. Yerkes were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerkes, Williamsport, Mrs. Yerkes returned to Newtown with them, Sunday, to spend a few days.

Harold Feaster, on Monday, replaced Richard L. Keiter as a member of the faculty of Council Rock high school. Mr. Feaster graduated from Williamstown high school in 1942. He entered the U.S. Navy in Dec. 1942, serving in the submarine unit until Nov. 1945. He then entered Lebanon College, graduating in 1949. He has taught mathe-

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Mrs. Edward Frehafer.

shower given by Mrs. Marjorie Car- A. Errico.

coached Unionville basketball team William Anderson, Mrs. Edith Con- father, Horace Hogeland. at Kennett Square. He helped over, the Misses Joyce Hutchings. originate little League Baseball in Janice Conover, Shirlee Dingle Kennett Square and coached one Alice Anderson, Newtown; and Miss of the league's first teams. He Carolyn Hopkins. Titusville, N. J. in served as recreation director in Miss Lois Whitworth, a student

Unionville school district. Mr. at West Chester State Teachers Feaster is married and has two College, week-ended with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whit-Mr. and Mrs. John Frehafer and worth. Miss Margaret Errico was twin daughters. Barbara and Bev- home from East Stroudsburg State erly, were Sunday dinner guests of Teachers College, and her sister, Mr. Frehafer's parents, Mr. and Rose Marie, a student at Kutztown State Teachers College, was home transaction of business, Girl Scouts Miss Margaret Hankins was also. Both spent the week-end with of Troops 7 and 71 presented a proguest of honor at a surprise bridal their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred gram at the January meeting of

Saturday evening. Guests Albert Hogeland, New York, tion in the Croydon school, Tuesday

record of 23 straight wins. He were: Mrs. Beulah Hankins, Mrs. N. Y., spent the week-end with his ed membership at 107. She distrib-

quite ill with pneumonia. Newtown New Century Club will sponsor a turkey supper, February

PTA Has A Discussion: Program by Girl Scouts

Smith is general chairman.

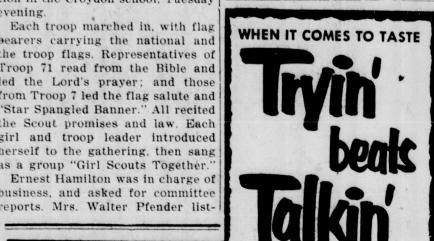
Croydon Parent-Teacher Associa-

Each troop marched in, with flag searers carrying the national and the troop flags. Representatives of Troop 71 read from the Bible and led the Lord's prayer; and those from Troop 7 led the flag salute and 'Star Spangled Banner." All recited the Scout promises and law. Each girl and troop leader introduced herself to the gathering, then sang as a group "Girl Scouts Together." Ernest Hamilton was in charge of business, and asked for committee

uted cards for members to send to Charles Swartz, Jr., has been friends in preparation for a parcel post sale in March.

Pupils of Mr. Ewald, fifth grade teacher, received the attendance 4th, in Wesley Hall. Mrs. Roy award for the third time this term. A group, led by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, discussed proposed changing of boundary lines for Bristol township, and the erection of the new Croydon school. Refreshments followed.

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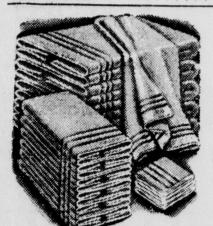
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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Council Rock District

NEWTOWN, Jan. 24 - The seventh grade sewing project for this year was a cotton skirt. The skirts were an exhibition in the halls during the week of January 7th. They also had a fashion show for the Assembly program.

The following girls participated in the fashion show: Jean Bartholomew, Louise Burns, Joan Church, Joan Clayton, Joanne Coffee, Alba Esposito, Penny Ettinger, Heather Fell, Lynn Grein, Barbara Hetler, Marie Hilgenberg, Patsy Jackson, Sandra Kitchen, Suzanne Leonhardt, Joan Salis, Elaine Turner, Lee Walker, Loretta Young, Betty Adams, Virginia Allburger, Patsy Binkley, Virginia Bahmler, Jane Brudon, Betty Ann Bubeck, Kay Camilla, Joyce DeNio, Joan Fleer, Sally Fleer, Carolyn Gill, Mary Ann Hash, Charlotte Ivins, Sally Jefferson, Joan Lodge, Dawn Lorah, Gail Miller, Cecilia Perkins, Nada Stojanov.

The seventh grade social studies classes planned visits to the Bryn Athyn Museum. The 7-1 section visited the museum on Thursday. January 17, and the 7-2 section has been invited on January 24th. The museum has an excellent Egyptian collection including some fine sculpture, the extensive Lanzoni collection of more than a hundred figures (ushabti), a cast of the Rosetta stone, etc. The boys and girls were also interested in the

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several casts of Babylonian and Assyrian objects and a case of original cuneiform tablets. Dr. Eldric S. Klein, Dean of the College, graciously talked to the class about the Egyptian, Babylonian, and Assyrian collections.

Dean Klein also arranged a visit to the Bryn Athyn Cathedral, an epitome of the history of Gothic ecclesiastical architecture, and internationally famous especially for its stained glass.

This historical trip was planned as a climax to the study of these ancient civilizations. Miss Dakay and Mr. Gilbert accompanied the

An exchange program was presented by Mr. John Basco at New Hope High School by Council Rock High School, on January 16, 1952. Opening the program was a rou-

and Evelyn Snyder. Next, there was a piano solo by Elva Leonhardt.

Scully, assisted by Sandra Taylor

The following were musical selections by the chorus with special features: "This Nearly Was Mine." chorus,, conducted by Madaline Esposito; "Some Enchanted Evening," chorus, Mr. Basco conducting the rest of the program; "Bali Hi,"

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These two religious numbers

Bristol Township **Elementary School**

The head teachers of the Bristol Township Elementary Schools met recently to evaluate new textbooks in arithmetic and spelling.

The primary textbook committee teachers: Miss Mary Hogarty, Community School; Miss Claire Praul. tine by the majorettes-Helen Jean Edgely Primary; and Mrs. Pearl Newportville; Mrs. Nina Swangler. Zarr, Kindergarten Building.

The intermediate evaluation was completed by the following head



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trio by Doris Reed, Jane Berry and don; James Foley, Laurel Bend; child. These leaflets are included Madaline Esposito; "Memories," Mrs. Florence Lewis, Maple Shade; in a folder which is handed to each chorus; "On Wings of Victory," and Vernon Morris, Edgely Inter- parent of a new first grade child

Each committee worked in their particular grade levels and then Roberts, Gertrude Hauler, Doris met with the elementary supervisor Reed, Madaline Esposito, and Elva for a united recommendation in

Dr. Genevieve Bowen will meet with the elementary supervisors today for their monthly meeting at ended a most enjoyable program. the Doylestown County Education Building.

The agenda will cover the following main topics: Parent-Teacher Conferences, discussion on homework policies relating to half-day schedules, and a discussion of administration problems of school excursions. The county supervisors are help-

ing to compile a bibliography for was composed of the following head parents' use in conjunction with the county leaflet on "The Success-

chorus, solo by Marion Whitworth, teachers: Mrs. Mary Devine, Croy- ful Start" of the beginning school in Bristol Township.

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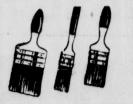
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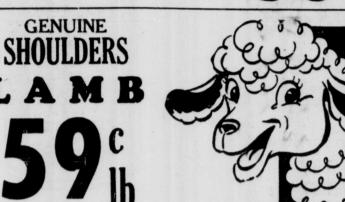


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Wm. L. Goodwin, Warwick Township, Leaves Estate Listed at \$27,000

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the interest of his late father, William L. Goodwin, Warwick township, in the firm of Wm. L. Goodwin & Son, Philadelphia. The estate is listed at \$27,000.

The testator, who died Nov. 19 1951, left a personal estate of \$23,000 and real estate valued at \$4,000. Real estate is located at 2100 Westmoreland street, Philadelphia

Lulu L. Goodwin, of Hartsville, Elaine Brown To Direct the widow, was provided an income for life and after her death the residuary heirs will be a son and daughter, Evelyn G. Corbett, who was given houses at 2411 North LOCAL Garrett and 2431 North Colorado

ville, were named executrix and executor, respectively.

The will was dated April 3, 1948. Stauffer, Richland township, will be odist choir. inherited by eight children, Russell. A graduate of Bush Conservatory William, Lloyd and Clayton Stauf- of Music, Chicago, Ill., and West-Grounds was bequeathed \$200.

quest to a stepdaughter, Gertrude servatory of Music of the Ecoles The minimum fine is \$5 and costs

Install Mrs. P. White

ican War Mothers, was held in Terchon Post home, Franklin street.

cers was conducted: Mrs. Reba Myers, Langhorne, state officer: President, Mrs. Paul White: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Henry Clay, Tullytown; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely; treasurer, Mrs. John Yorty. Croydon; corresponding secretary. Mrs. John Buck: recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Croydon; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Hendrickson; histortownship; color bearers. Mrs day. Frank Hampton, and Mrs. Marian Rago; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Moss.

Mrs. John Yorty was presented a past president's gold pin and a fountain pen by the chapter. Two new members were accept-

ed: Mrs. Leighton Batten, Morrisville, R. D., and Mrs. John Hansell.

A trip scheduled for Jan. 31st to

Byberry Hospital, Philadelphia, has been postponed.

served.

TWO FILMS

"Cross Roads" and "China" will be the titles of films to be projected at the meeting of Laurel Bend P. T. A. this evening in the school house

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New Officers Preside

Assembling for the first meeting of 1952 members of Fifth Ward Sporting Club Ladies Auxiliary found new officers in charge at the session in the club house. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anthony Fiorito. president, called upon Miss Dolores Listorti for minutes.

A Valentine dinner - dance is planned for Feb. 16th in the club THE STAUFFER WILL house, with husbands and friends to be invited. A cake sale is arhouse, with husbands and friends ranged for April; and a minstrel Mrs. Nardine Asta reported on

holiday welfare work; and Mrs. Renzo Girotti thanked the committee in charge for the excellent job DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24-A son, done at the installation dinner. William Goodwin, is bequeathed The charter is to be opened for a 60-day period to admit new mem-

> Mrs. Nardine Asta. Mrs. Alfred Camillucci and Mrs. Claude Camillucci served refreshments.

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Mrs. Elaine Brown, an outstand-The widow, Lulu L. Goodwin and ing choral director, will direct DOG OWNERS GIVEN the son, William Goodwin, Harts- Temple University a cappella choir (Philadelphia) when it presents a concert in Bristol Methodist Church The \$500 personal and \$10,000 on Thursday evening, February 7th. General Check-Up To Be real estate holdings of John M. under sponsorship of Bristol Meth-

fer., Mabel S. Leister, Frances S. minster Choir College, Princeton, MINIMUM FINE IS \$5.00 Swartley, Pearl Stauffer and Hen- N. J., Mrs. Brown has done gradudricks. The will was dated July 31, ate work at New York University. 1939, and Hatfield National Bank the University of Pennsylvania and was named executor. The testator Temple University, Philadelphia. died Dec. 5, 1951, and East Swamp As assistant conductor of Westmin-Mennonite Meeting House Burial ster choir for five years, she toured With the exception of a \$100 be- Last summer she attended the Con- without exception, it is stated. Casey, a daughter, Myrtle C. Coar, d'art Americaines at Fountaine of prosecution and the maximum garet Schmidt, Bristol. 309 Central avenue. Croydon, will bleau, France, and her qualities as fine is \$100 and costs or 30 days in a choral conductor were recognized | jail or both. on an international level when she "It is not the wish of the Bureau was awarded the French govern- of Animal Industry or your local As War Mothers' Pres't ment's "Prix d' Excellence" for enforcement officer to make these

conducting. ducted Tuesday evening when a choirs have become outstanding this warning and purchase their ting of Bristol Chapter, Amer- musical organizations, appearing in 1952 dog license at once," it is said. concerts and touring extensively through the middle Atlantic states, to license all dogs having homes Installation of the following offi- They have appeared with Dr. Eu- and to distinguish them from the

TRANSPORT TWO

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Bucks County Rescue Squad transported Mrs. Sara Forrester, from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, to a Philadelphia nursing X-Ray, Modern Incubator home; and Mrs. Margaret Giagnacova, 300 Lafayette street, to Merian, Mrs. Robert Moss, Bensalem cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yester-

SESSION TONIGHT

EDDINGTON, Jan. 24-A meeting of Harry T. Clunn Memorial Post, No. 9220, V. F. W., will be held in the post home tonight at 8.30.

CALLED TO GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen were summoned to a grass fire last night at 9.15 at hospital accepts Blue Cross, Blue the field adjoining Hunter-Wilson Shield, and Inter-County Hospitali-Ice cream, cake and coffee were Distilling Co., Green Lane.

AFTERMATH OF TRAGIC ELIZABETH PLANE CRASH At First Meeting of '52



THE DEVASTATION WROUGHT by the crash of an American Airlines plane in the residential district of Elizabeth, N. J., is depicted in this photo made the morning after. Rescue workers were still combing the ruins for victims of the accident. At least 28 persons were known to have perished.

LICENSE WARNING

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On or about February 1st, a general check-up will be started for Fettes. owners of unlicensed dogs. All persons found owning or harboring this and 15 European countries. unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted initiated: Mrs. Margaret Young,

prosecutions and it is hoped that "The purpose of this check-up is

gene Ormandy and the Philadelphia stray and homeless dog. "All dogs not bearing a current license tag are considered strays

and may be disposed of by any officer on sight. "A fee of \$2 is paid by the Com-Continued on Page Four

Added To Hospital Here

It is announced today by Dr. Morris Kramer, of the Harriman Hospital, that the hospital has received new hospital equipment, consisting of "a most modern incubator for our nursery, and X-ray equipment which will be installed today.

"This equipment will be put into operation next week. The X-ray cost \$12,500.

It was also announced that the zation patients.

Initiate Four Members Of Eddington Auxiliary

EDDINGTON, Jan. 24-The bimonthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Harry T. Clunn Memorial Post, No. 9220, V. F. W., was held in the post home, Eddington, on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. William Snyder, presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Edgar in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. John

Mrs. Mary Kotschneff, Mrs. Barbara Mascia, Eddington; Mrs. Mar-

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Word Preview of Saturday's Event

10 COMPETING CORPS

"Did you ever see a color-guard

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The Cadets and their leaders feel that life of anyone who has missed such a display is incomplete.

Jersey Drum and Bugle Corps

The first color guard on the floor will be William Boulton Dixon Post, 10 o'clock. Interment will be in this evening at eight at the home of will be seven girls in brown and burg. Friends may call tomorrow vellow uniforms. Miss Agnes Bo-

Second in line will be Elizabeth-

black uniforms

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NESHAMINY BOARD ASKS FOR STEEL BIDS

Government Has Allocated 600 Tons for New High School

OPEN BIDS ON FEB. 8TH

LANGHORNE, Jan. 24 - Or February 8th bids will be opened by the Neshaminy Joint School Board night" in Otremski's Hall, Feb. 16. for furnishing, fabrication and erection of steel for the new Neshaminy high school.

> The Neshaminy School District has been allocated by the United States Office of Education, Washof 1952.

"Governor John S. Fine's signa- get. ture on House Bills No. 163 and No. Continued on Page Four

John J. Mullen Dies:

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 24-John Joseph Mullen, 54, Newportville. in Philadelphia, Mr. Mullen was a communicant of St. Thomas Acquinas R. C. Church, Croydon.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Harvie, Jr., Bristol R. D. 1, and a granddaughter. Relatives and friends are invited

to the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville, Saturday at nine a. m. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. evening, seven to nine.

8 'N' 49 MEETING

Nineteen members of Bucks Co. ered in Bracken Post home last Third in line will be Liberty Bell evening for a business meeting Corps (V.F.W.) Post 1906, Miss Mrs. Harlan Everitt presided, with Phyllis Gerhard, sergeant, will put 19 attending. Letters of thanks on a drill of those in red, white and from servicemen for Yule gifts were read. "Pollyanna" gifts were Miss Shirley Brown will lead her exchanged, and refreshments

ville, Show Fine Civic Spirit

local property owners, Headley men for off-street parking. Announcement is made by Irving

Bridge street, to be opened through his bargain buy. Former Stabilization Administra- to Union street, and will add anoth-

> The additional acreage will per-Continued on Page Four

Buys Overcoat for \$1 and Inside It

350-CAR CAPACITY UNDOUBTEDLY STOLEN

men emerged from the shadows at Howell and Paul Sullivan, have do- the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge nated tracts to increase size of the at the intersection of Rts. 13 and parking lot for Morrisville borough. 413, and approached 46 - year - old overcoat for \$1.

was startled to find a cope, which properties will permit Washington is the robe worn by Catholic priests

fastenings and beautiful embroid-

ery, and the overcoat, worth be-Continued on Page Four

APPLICATIONS FOR HOSPITAL STAFF TO BE IN WRITING

No Appointments Have Letters to Burgess or Borough Council To Be Used To tions Committee States

APPOINTMENTS BY BD.

Hospital Will Not Be Ready To Open Before The Summer of 1953 To clarify any misunderstandings

to the effect that some doctors may have or are now being officially considered for the staff on the Lower Bucks County Hospital, it was made known today by the Public Relations Committee, that no! appointments have yet been made.

as the staff committee: Chairman, Thomas R. Janes; E. L. Helwig and Frank Flatch. These men will make recommendations to the board of directors after comparing relative qualifications of the various applicants. Written applications will be required from all those desiring to serve on the hospital staff. "This committee will send out a call, perhaps advertise in the newspapers, to the effect plications. Actual appointments must be made by the full board," it is stated

"The Lower Bucks County Hospital will not be ready to open be Continued on Page Six

DOYLESTOWN TAX RATE TO BE BOOSTED

Increase of Three Mills Proposed in Budget To Be Acted Upon

APPROVE WAGES Sanitary Co. asks "the right, power

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24-Doyles- service to a portion of Falls towntown Borough Council presented ship." ington D. C., six hundred tons of its 1952 budget at the January light and structural steel for the meeting. amounting to \$210,000 the Pennsbury Water Co., and the dreth, river front property owners, construction of its new junior- made up on an anticipated tax rate William Penn Water Co. have made Lardner V. Morris was another who Installation of officers was conUnder her leadership. Temple dog owners will take advantage of there has been an allocation of 15 mills. The budget, which is open approval of incorporation, organian appeal is made to those whose opper and other critical materials. for inspection at the borough office The allotments are made for the this month, will be adopted at the les. second, third and fourth quarters February meeting. The 1952 budget is \$41,000 in excess of the 1951 bud-

Wages for borough employes, including the police department, were also approved on the recommendation of the finance commit-Rites To Be Saturday tee, and certain cost-of-living increases were made in most of the

wage rates. Council also passed on third and final reading, three ordinances, having to do with increased water and sewer rates and the new

plumbing code. The increase in the water and followed by dancing. sewer rates, it was explained by Council members, is due to the

Continued on Page Four TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of Bristol Chapter, Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street, and proceed to the home of the late George Heath to pay re-

INVITE RIVER-EDGE PROPERTY OWNERS, WHO FEEL CHANNEL DEEPENING WOULD HARM PROPERTY, TO WRITE PROTESTS

Back Up Resolution To Be Presented to Council on February 6th - Will Be Made Part of Exhibit To Be Presented to Army Engineers at February 11th Public Hearing in Washington. If you own property along the Delaware river in Bristol and think that you should be protected from damages due to the deepening

of the river channel, you are invited to write either Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., or Bristol borough council. This suggestion was made at a meeting held last evening at which the channel deepening was again considered and how to protect the owners of river front property was discussed. The letters will be used to back-up a resolution which is to be

presented to council at a special meeting planned for February 6th, The letters should be in the hands of council or the burgess not later than January 30th, so that they can be properly made a part of the Hospital president, James E. exhibit to be presented to the U. S. Army Engineers on February Harris, has appointed the following 11th, at a public hearing to be held in Washington, D. C.

WATER, SANITARY CO.'S

Penn and Pennsbury

Companies

the right, power or privilege of

furnishing water service in a por-

Pennsbury Water Co. seeks the

Falls township. The Pennsbury

or privelege of furnishing sewage

The William Penn Sanitary Co.,

zation and creation of the compan-

Hearings are to be held

Surprise Stage Show To

8th at 10 a. m. in the court house.

On Tuesday evening. Trenton

Forest, No. 4, will dedicate its first

Percy Y. Dallas, grand tall cedar,

The Dominion of Canada

meeting of '52 as "family night,'

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established in 1876.

Entertain Tall Cedars

Members of Bristol's councilmanic committee, representative of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. SEEKING TO OPERATE industrialists, Bristol's consulting engineer and other interested persons met last evening to decide the Applications Filed by Wm. manner in which opposition is to be expressed to saddling the borough or its individual property owners along the Delaware river that they are ready to receive ap- SET HEARING DATES water front with expenses of pro-

tecting the property. Applications have been filed with The U. S. Army Engineers' rethe Pennsylvania Public Utility port noted the possibility that following enlargement of the chan-Commission by two water and two nel, "insistent pressure" may be sanitary companies for the right to operate in a portion of Bristol exercised to secure revetment of some 12,500 feet of shoreline in the township and o portion of Falls vicinity of Bristol, on the right township. The William Penn Water Company asked for the privilege of bank.

The report said: he "beginning of the exercise of "From experience on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal in this tion of Bristol township" while the district, the cost of shoreline revetment of 18 inches of rock on a sixsame privilege for a portion of inch bed of gravel extending from elevation zero to elevation 10 feet on a one on two slope would be

\$400,000 for the frontage involved." At the meeting last night letters of protest were read from Symington Landreth and from David Lanan appeal is made to those whose property is likely to be affected, to

write at once to either the burgess Doylestown on February 7th and or borough council. William H. H. Fine is representing the Bristol Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the coun-

> cilmanic committee. Bristol's consulting engineer, Continued on Page Two

PROCLAMATION

to be held in the War Memorial WHETEAS, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is composed of men who have served announces the audience will be enoverseas in the Armed Forces in tertained by a surprise stage show time of war in defense of American

institutions; and The evening's festivities will WHEREAS, the principles of the open with an announcement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Forest's 50th anniversary to be Ladies Auxiliary reflect the highcommemorated this year, and the est ideals and aspirations of the introduction of the newly-elected patriotic citizens of this country;

It is the Forest's expectancy to WHEREAS, the members of the entertain a capacity house. The Veterans of Foreign Wars exemprogram will commence at eight plify loyalty to the community in their many community service activities: and

WHEREAS, all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, throughout the United States and elsewhere, will observe the period of January 24th to 31st, 1952, as National V. F. W. Week and as an opportunity to rededicate their labors to the national welfare, and the welfare of all disabled and needy veterans and their dependents:

THEREFORE, I. I. J. Hetherington, Sr., Burgess of the Borough of Bristol by the authority vested in me, proclaim and designate the period January 24-31, 1952, as National V. F. W. Week in this Borough, and I call upon all citizens to join me in saluting the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and in expressing our grateful appreciation for the patriotic and unselfish contributions which this organization is constantly making to our national welfare and security

I. J. HETHERINGTON, Sr.,

Award The Contract For Sanitary Disposal System

The School District of Buckingham, Bucks County, awarded a \$13,000 contract to P. S. Stauffer, of Willow Grove, for construction of sanitary disposal and storm water systems and necessary appurtenant work. Charles F. Rushton, president of

done on Old York road south of Newtown pike. Benjamin Franklin was the first

the board, said the work will be

Postmaster-General of the Un

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The Korean truce talks are near | West Europe's economic and politique indicated. "It can only be assumed," the communique said, "that | acceptable threat to the security of North Atlantic Treaty grouping. United Nations Command ground Military aid to Iran is "in abey forces during the armistice." No ance" until that country meets Mu-

repair of airfields. Premier Yoshida, addressing the Congress. Economic and technical Howell and Sullivan, Morrisnew Diet, invited the Chinese Na- help for Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, tionalists to accept Japan's pro- Iraq and Ireland also has been posal for a treaty of friendship "as held up, he said. soon as it is legally possible." No mention was made of relations with marked spreading Nationalist out-Communist China. Dean Rusk head- breaks against France. ed a special mission to Tokyo to Senator Kefauver announced he arrange for United States armed would seek the Democratic Presiforces in Japan after the peace dential nomination, even if Presitreaty becomes effective.

Ambassador Bruce, now in France, date for United States Senator from street, which now dead ends at was named to succeed Under Secre- Ohio.

a breakdown, an Allied communi- cal unity. Generalissimo Franco said Spain would welcome Amerithe Communists mean to prolong can military missions as a step the Korean war and create an un-toward full cooperation with the

progress was made on the disputed tual Security Act requirements to subjects of prisoner exchange or help block further Communist aggression, W. Averell Harriman told

Several fatal clashes in Tunis

dent Truman sought re-election. Several changes in the State De- The former head of the Senate partment were announced. Mr. Crime Investigating Committee in-Rusk, who resigned as Assistant dicated his platform would be one Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, of continuing present foreign and will be succeeded by John M. Alli- domestic policies, but said the Trureplace George H. McGhee as As- enough to clean out Governmental ville Businessmen's Association. sistant Secretary for Near Eastern, corruption. Price Administrator Di-South Asian and African Affairs. Salle will be a Democratic candi-

Secretary Acheson said the Uni- tor Johnston was named head of er acre to the 11/2 already purchasted States fully supported General the Point Four advisory board. The ed for the parking lot. Eisenhower's call for a constitu- President also named Abbott L. Continued on Page Eight

It was decided to sponsor "party

competition?" This is the question put to the

Rules for the competition are to be those set forth by the Penn-

centi is the sergeant.

town Moose Cadets. In the grey and red uniforms. Seven girls will be present with Patricia Shoemaker | Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, gathas sergeant.

DONATE TRACTS TO **ADD TO PARKING LOT**

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 24 - Two

Acquisition of the additional

FIND \$1 BARGAIN IS

Finds \$80 Cope Wrapped

At one o'clock this morning, two

This land will enlarge the space Robert Ward, of Tulsa, Okla., ofson, and Henry A. Byroade will man Administration had not done B. Levinson, president of Morris- two men vanished and Ward unrolled the overcoat to try it on. He Tunisia.

The cope, with an approximate

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Comb Southwest for Two Missing Bank Robbers

El Paso, Tex.-Authorities combed the southwest today for the wo remaining fugitives of a gang of bank robbers who fought police in a 10 minute gun battle yesterday from the adobe hideout in which they were cornered. One of the desperadoes who robbed the National Bank WORTH ABOUT \$100 were cornered. One of the desperadoes who robbed the National Bank of Mexico at Juarez, Mex., Tuesday of \$176,000, was killed and another

Philadelphia Port Virtually Closed

today in a contract dispute between employer groups and the Inter-

Tunisian Nationalists Dynamite Police Station

national Longshoremen's Association. Some 6500 dockworkers are idle. A spokesman for the ILA termed the situation a lockout.

Philadelphia-The port of Philadelphia was virtually closed down

Tunis-Tunisian Nationalists demanding freedom from French rule dynamited a police station at Kelibia today and police there called for already acquired by local business fering to sell him a brown tweed tanks and planes to aid them. Kelibia is 25 miles south of the capital of Tunis. Meanwhile, Arab and Asian delegates appealed today to Luis Padilla Nervo, president of the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris to "intercede" with France to help end the fighting in

at funeral masses, rolled up inside To Release American-Occupied Homes to "Jap" Owners Tokyo-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters today revealed value of \$80 due to its silver chain plans for releasing American-occupied buildings and homes in Tokyo to their Japanese owners as soon as possible following ratification of the

Japanese peace treaty.

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SEAWEED AS A DELICACY

Seaweed as a food is not highly esteemed by Americans, most of they've ever smelled it. But there are countless varieties of seaweed. and none of them can fairly be they lie rotting on the beach.

For the Japanese, though, seabe eaten, and with beneficial results.

weed are not involved in the new jellying products for which Prof. had ever been seen around the De-George L. Baker, chairman of the partment. As it turned out, the re- solicitor, will draft a resolution department of agricultural chemwill make jelly or gelatine with equal facility and with less fuss most lost his job as a result. and bother than old-fashioned methods, apparently.

methods, is a cinch with Professor sive use of sugar. Color and flavor a second perjury trial, and a num- from any claims for damages due The combination of the Baker

chemical invention with the fairly to say about these operations. recent idea of frozen fruit juice concentrates embodies the prosand toil. No picking and cutting partment intelligence work, includand peeling and cooking of fruits. No mess of straining them through cheesecloth, measuring the liquid, and so on.

If the makers of fruit concentrates can be sold on adding the jellying agent, the lady of the house will merely add water, sugar if she wants it, then heat the mixture and pour it into glasses.

Similar methods can be used for gelatine desserts or aspic salads. And fruit concentrates so treated can still be drunk. They won't turn into jelly unless they are heated.

If the idea can be made to click commercially, the result will be more and better jellies and jellied or jelled products, probably at lower costs. And Americans will be eating seaweed without realizing they are doing so.

Washington definition of liberal is a character who is loose with taxpayers' money.

Persons who work should start the day with a hot breakfast, says a food expert. Coffee and a cigarette?

Denver rainmaker who takes credit for a recent near-record snow appears to be a jack of all

Called to fix a stopped up drain, an eastern plumber discovered \$186,000 worth of diamonds, which should have paid least part of his bill.

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fliers from Hun-

Washington to take charge. Klaus Lee Pressman. He visited Russia has been jitter-bugging around in the early 30"s, although I haven't government agencies since 1934 been able to find out why. Since the when he came to Washington as a end of the war he has globe-trotted protege of former Secretary of the almost continually for the State Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Department, touring Italy, Greece, He needs a thorough examination England and Switzerland, to name and I propose to give him one.

On orders from the State Depart- Klaus is a graduate of City Col-State Department and the Secretary I didn't know we needed one, alwhom have never tasted it and cause of international repercus- son thought we did. don't intend to, particularly if sions. When he got there he didn't do anything but pose with the fliers for photographers.

In describing Klaus now as its legal and intelligence expert, the Owners To Write Protests judged by how they smell when short memory, because it wasn't very long ago that the Department

port was a compilation made by the from data assembled, to be pre-Department's own legal and in- sented to the U.S. Engineers.

ed life on the government payroll. upon the channel subject. He had Representative Fred Buspartment for a while shuffled Klaus Parchment Paper Company.

Later on, Klaus got in a jam when he tried to force an examination of all FBI information on pect of the return of home-made Communism. He apparently wanted to join with Bristol in a move to tion and discipline is developed; Null. though nobody knew just why. He mother made with much sweat then tried to capture all State Deing jurisdiction over the Central Intelligence Agency and even some FBI operations.

On July 18, 1950, Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, in a Senate speech, accused a State Department official of blocking the entry into the United States of 1,000 German scientists. All of them, so

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. far as is known, now work for the Among the er- Russian government. Bridges didn't rors made by the name the official involved, but State Department shortly after the speech Klaus ran in ransoming the pantingly to his office trying to find four American out whom the Senator had in mind.

Klaus is a pal of Max Lowenthal. gary, was gagging the mental marvel who advises them following President Truman on such things heir rescue until as why the FBI should be investi-Samuel E. Klaus gated. He once worked for a law had arrived from firm that employed ex-Communist

ment-although the Army is still lege of New York .which by itself trying to figure out why—the four virtually qualifies him for governransomed airmen were forbidden to ment employment under the New talk for publication until a special and Fair Deals. There is nothing airplane had deposited Klaus in visible in his background, however, Vienna. He was described as a to qualify him as the official gag. legal and intelligence expert of the in Vienna, of the U. S. Government. of State mumbled vague statements though I've known for a long time that Klaus had to be on hand be- that Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Invite River-Edge Property

Continued from Page One

was looking for a way to grease William H. Boardman, said last him back to private law practice. evening, that the deepening of the weed is a dietary staple, and some That was after he had gotten the channel is likely to greatly add authorities give it most of the Department's official propagandists to the cost of the borough processin an awful jam when they were ing its water supply and is also township. credit for the excellence of Japan- in an awiii jain when the ese teeth. Apparently the stuff can by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. capacity of the present plant, due The Wisconsin Senator had put to the much longer time which will otti and Riley. in the Congressional Record what be required to process the water he termed an FPI report on State for consumption, if salinity in the But the taste and smell of sea- Department Reds. Acheson's pup- river comes up this far and Bristol Commends Council Rock's pets called the Senator a liar, in may be compelled to seek another stating that nothing of the sort water supply, if this should occur. John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., borough

ware, is getting a patent. They FBI summaries and other data. The by the Greater Philadelphia-South mentary education in Bucks Counwill be made to consolidate the evening. Klaus, however has led a charm- various opinions and contentions

Industries represented at the

ber of phonies who were forging to the construction and mainten- ible, instruction being adjusted to Mrs. Walter Scully was appointshipping permits so they could sup- ance of the project including dam- the individual needs. The teacher ed chairman of a committee to reply the Soviet Union with American age to property, river banks, bank develops in each child the material evaluate and study the PTA orgaprotection, docks, wharfs, and all which is natural to his age level. nization in regard to improving the structures, and damages owing to Good discipline is growing self con- whole movement and bring in a rechanges in ground water levels, trol. All children cannot be meas- port at the March meeting. Other wave action and salinity intrusion. ared by the same standards. The committeemen are Mrs. Alfred Con-

with lateness to church, espe- formal worship of certain Protescially during inclement weather. tant groups. Excepting announce-Some years ago I did make a ments, it is hard to think of any sampling survey in widely differ- kind of religious service in which ent economic areas among some shifting feet and moving persons Protestant churches (which I are not distracting. knew best) of a large city. While Perhaps the lateness habit is the samplings were too few to worst in Sunday schools. Parents warrant valid conclusions, it ap- who really care about the moral peared that in the areas where and spiritual welfare of their many of the congregation had no children will go with these chil-cars, the degree of lateness on dren to church or Sunday school any Sunday morning and of absence on an inclement Sunday, these parents participate with was noticeably less than in the their children in church service mink coat and big limousine with dignity and reverence, and

adjustments, mental growth, phys-

ducted by George Ghebeles.

the largest attendance.

"A sound philosophy is essential and dental work among the student

possible to concoct by ordinary few years ago that the State De- Metal Products Inc. and Paterson munity school. The curriculum a recommendation that the five is everything the pupil learns- districts of Council Rock area give off to the Office of International The gravest concern is felt over subject matter, good behavior, co- a suitable award for the most de-Baker's new seaweed derivative.

Trade in the Department of Commerce. This was the sanctuary of William Remington, now awaiting sive use of sugar. Color and flavor

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Don't Be A Late Church-Goer By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | economic areas observed than in

GOOD manners are as contagious among children as measies, when parents have them first. This truth is certainly selfevident concerning manners at

Among the worst manners at church which many parents practice with their children, is arriving after the services have begun. As these children grow up and go to church with their own children, they, too, usually are late to church. How often have you attended any kind of regular religious service when no one entered after these services began?

There are, of course, some valid reasons for lateness at church or elsewhere-traffic irregularities, low car batteries on cold mornings, or an unfaithful alarm clock, to name a few.

Poverty or Wealth

study to ascertain whether pov- services are most highly dramaerty or wealth had anything to do tized, as in Mass and the more areas. More children and youths always stay with them to the very attended church in the former end of the service.

the wealthier ones

Recently I read the following in a Catholic publication: "When people have to drive miles to Mass, you usually see them there ahead of time. But when they have to walk only a few city blocks, you will find them shamefully late. Nor is it always the poor who are guilty of this breach of etiquette. More often it is the costly suit or the mink coat that causes the distraction.'

Nevertheless, we tend often to associate better manners with better economic levels. Does it hold for promptness of arrival at church services?

Degree of Annoyance

Anyway, if we are going to as-sociate the badness of manners in lateness of arrival at church with the degree of annoyance to other persons, and the amount of distraction from the sanctity of If I had my younger days of re-search to live over, I think I conclude that rudeness from would like to make a scientific lateness is greatest when the

Councilmen attending the meeting ical and social relations with other were: William Wallace, John Capri-

The business session was con-

Education Philosophy

NEWTOWN, Jan. 24 - "Council Rock School has an excellent philosophy of education," stated Dr. istry of the University of Dela- telligence experts, Klaus, based on A dinner-meeting has been called Genevieve Bowen, director of eleincident didn't do the Department Jersey Council in Philadelphia on ty, speaking before Newtown Parany good, naturally, and Klaus al- January 31st. At this time an effort ent - Teacher Association, Monday Council in regard to establishing a

in a good school," said Dr. Bowen, body. "the school's personnel is its great- William Kershaw was made Pineapple jelly, virtually im- bey, of Illinois, so mad at him a meeting last evening were Kaiser est factor, a good school is a com- chairman of a committee to study

Bristol Township is to be invited child is given guidance, and direc- rad. William Kershaw and Donald

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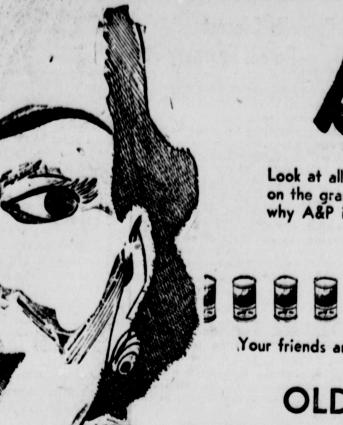
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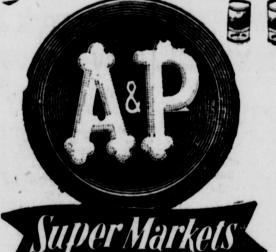
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NEWPCKTVILLE

A Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Ann. ind Mrs. William Andrews was the Rev. Lester E. Paul, Chester, pasor of the Newportville Community Church.

A surprise shower was Monday evening for Mrs. Jesse Haas. Headley at the home of Mrs. John Brambley, Sunset avenue. The shower was given by the latter. Horace Tomlinson. Decorations were in white. A large stork stood beside a chair with rifts placed under the chair. Rereshments were served to: ris, Mrs, William Potter, Jr., Mrs. ent to aid in making plans. Anthony Ostopawicz, this area:

after a two years stay in Turkey. Doylestown Tax view avenue, entertained recently in honor of the Millers. Attending from nearby were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitson, Bristol fact that for several years Council nated by the Cadet Association, inherit the \$300 personal estate of Terrace. The Millers, on Saturday. left Idlewood Airport, N. Y., for another two years stay in Turkey. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nuskey were Miss Eliza-

Donald Witman, Croydon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin Langhorne, son and daugther-in- be possible for us to furnish better law of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, water service, especially for the Newportville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a pressure will be increased this year daughter, Sunday, in Mercer Hos- with the installation of a new 10- 356 makes possible the construc- Burial Ground. The will was dated weighed five pounds and will be the central business section named Donan Reed. The Martins have another daughter. Beverly Urge All To View

HULMEVILLE

Mrs Hedwig Thompson, of Germantown, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

tained on Tuesday evening by Mrs.

At the meeting of William Penn Fire Co. to be held at eight o'clock. John McFarland, Mrs. John Low- All members are asked to be pres

Representing the Ladies Auxili-Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr., Halmeville; ary of Wm. Penn Fire Company, Mrs. Walter Gottsabend, Edding- Mrs. James Tracy and Mrs. Charles ton: Mrs. Herman F. Becker, Jr., Thorpe were invited guests at the banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Miller. Doylestown Fire Co., held in Bucks former residents here, have termi- County Inn, Monday evening. Guest nated a three months visit here, speaker was Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

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Continued from Page One has been paying for the operation These trophies are on display at of the water department out of the income of other departments.

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guards from Howard C. McCall Post, No. 20, American Legion, in number four spot. The nine girls will march in their popular red, white and blue uniforms.

John J. Wolpert Post, 702, American Legion, led by Joan Claron will introduced with her eight girls fifth place. Their uniforms are blue and white.

One of the more recent members of the Penn-Jersey Ass'n, the Johnson Memorial All Girls' Cadets, is led by Barbara Bowen. She will lead her seven girls to the starting line next. They wear maroon and gray uniforms.

Taking number seven spot will be Holy Name Cadets from Garfield, They will be making their debut in the Penn-Jersey Association Bergundy white and yellow are colors of their uniforms. Rich- and therefore wealthier in terms ard Santo is the sergeant.

The world - famous Audubon eighth spot. This is considered the of School Directors to appoint Lomost outstanding junior girls corps cal Authorities who will borrow the in the United States. So far this money for the construction of new Find \$1 Bargain Is year in two competitions they have buildings," according to Philip G. placed first in both. There are Lewis, secretary of the Neshaminy nine girls led by Miss Janet Galvin, Board. They wear blue uniforms with gold braid and kick pleats.

The Temple Cadets will present to the audience the biggest squad of the evening. There are less than two feet allowed on both sides of the floor left for them to compete in. They do a drill while keeping monwealth to officers for each in bounds. Rosemary DeLong will stray dog disposed of and forms the thieves." lead the 13 girls into the "gym" for reporting same may be secured in their black, green and white from your local Bureau of Animal USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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pital, Trenton, N. J. The baby inch line on State street, leading to tion of school buildings in dis- June 12, 1935. S. Marie and Floyd tricts that otherwise could not have H. Mills were named the residuary have been included in the laws of RD 2, was named the executrix. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Gala Competition as Act 627 and 626 respectively. Act 627 provides for reimbursement on rental paid by school districts ficiary of the \$2100 estate of her to local authorities for buildings which have been financed by local municipal authorities.

"The reimbursement provided for in the Act is aimed at equalizing the ability of school districts to pay for buildings. School districts having a reimbursement fraction of 5999 or less will receive on rental of the reimbursement fraction multiplied by the annual rental. Districts having a reimbursement fraction of 6000 and higher will receive reimbursement determined by ficiary. squaring the reimbursement fracnual rental. Consequently districts having a high reimbursement fracceive more money than those having a lower reimbursement fraction of the number of pupils in relation to the true valuation of property in N. J.) all girl cadets will march in the district. Act 626 permits Boards

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Industry officer or from the Dog Last of the competing outfits will Law Division. Bureau of Animal

"The purchase of a license does unaccompanied and it may be pick-

Bequeaths His Business Share in Phila, to Son

Continued from Page One Albert F. Britton, Bristol township. The testator, who died Dec. 12. 1951, made his will May 14, 1948.

named executrix.

Dighton W. Spoor, Solebury township, who left a \$10,000 personal estate, created trust funds of \$100 and \$200 in the Doylestown National Bank & Trust Company for the benefit of the Carversville Cemetery and Buckingham Friends' heirs, S. Marie Mills, Doylestown,

In a one-page holographic will. Zna B. Davis, New Hope, the husband, Alvin Garfield Davis, New Hope. The testator, who made his

will Jan. 7, 1933, died Dec. 9, 1951. Paul M. Buzby, Tinicum township, bequeathed his partnership in Bools & Buzby, 1217 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, to his widow. Mary Y. Buzby, of Erwinna. The estate was valued at \$2500 and the reimbursement a sum equal to half widow and Doylestown Trust Company were named the executrix and executor, respectively. The will was dated Nov. 10, 1943. The widow was also named the bene-

George Molden, Bristol, was tion and multiplying it by the an- granted the letters of administration in the estate of Jenaett P. Deen, Bristol, amounting to \$1300. The decedent died Oct. 27, 1951, and left no heirs.

A mother, Ellen K. Burns, Bush House, Quakertown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of William F. Burns, Quakertown, who died Dec. 14, 1951. The estate was valued at \$1500.

Worth About \$100

Continued from Page One tween \$20 and \$30, were immediate-

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HULMEVILLE, Jan. 24 Several items of business were discussed when the January meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday evening in Neshamony Methodist Church. Eighteen were present, including The residuary beneficiary was also one visitor.

> It was announced that an addicapacity, has been delivered. Members discussed briefly tentative March, the executive committee to be in charge of arrangements. Decision was made to revis

hostess list, effective at the start of the fiscal year in May. Mrs. Harry Claus and Mrs. John deBruyn, Ben- ber is growing. salem township, will be in charge

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Miss Grace Whyte. who died last month. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Riley.

Reports given included those by the secretary, Miss Louise Doan; treasurer, Miss Grace H. Illick and promotion secretary, Mrs. John Cerin. The latter announced the in Philadelphia. Motion was passed to have a secretary of spiritual life represent the society on the official body of the church.

and shut-ins remembered at Christ- advance. mas time by distribution of plants or flowers.

It was reported that some papering has been completed in the parsonage, the W. S. C. S. sharing the There were distributed to mem-

bers a quantity of clothes-clips and bottles of vanilla for sale, this list being in charge of Mrs. Riley. The name of Mrs. Samuel K.

Faust was added to the membership list at this meeting. The hostesses, Mrs. Edward W Stiess, Mrs. Spratlin, Mrs. deBruvn Feb. 2-

and Miss Elizabeth Leslie, served home - made apple pie, coffee and Listed as hostesses for February are: Mrs. Frank Harper, Miss Ruth Feb. 6-

Shapcott, Mrs. Szameit, and Miss Lillian Goslin.

Presiding was Miss Elma E.

A Cappella Concert Date is February 7th Feb. 11

Continued from Page One Orchestra, and with them have

made recordings. Along with her duties as director of choral activities at Temple, Mrs. Brown is founder and director of the "Singing City" project of Philadelphia. The plan of the tional electric dripulator, 48-cup "Singing City" idea is to make the nation aware of the possibility of plans for the annual banquet in singing. It has been a successful adventure in fellowship and broth? erhood, which has grown from one small choir in a few short years to include over 20 separate choirsalmost 1,000 voices and the num-

> As a founder of "Singing City." Mrs. Brown has been responsible for introduction of a new curriculum at Temple, leading to what is probably the only baccalaureate degree in choral conducting in the United States.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations north district meeting for Jan. 25th publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done appointed, this individual also to at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Report sent in by Mrs. Alfred Please do not submit items for this Woolman included a number of ill column more than one month in

Junior color-guard competition sponsored by Terchon Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, in Bristol high school "Gym".

Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary in St. Paul's P. E. Church, basement, Edgely, 8 p. m.

Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89 P. O. of A.

Pinochle party, benefit of Tully town Home & School League

in Tullytown Fire Co. station, Card party given by Lily Rebekah

Lodge in 1.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

Temple University, Phila., i Bristol Methodist Church, 8.1

Card party sponsored by St. Mar tha's Guild, in Christ Episcopa parish house, Eddington, 8.3

Card party by Catholic Daughter of America in K. of C. Home

Card party, sponsored by Moth ers' Guild, in St. James P. 1 parish house (primary room

Valentine party and variety show sponsored by Ladies Aid i Newport Road Communit

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Chapel, eight p. m.

Continued from Page One parking accommodations for 350 automobiles instead of th original 300-car estimate The Sullivan properties are ac

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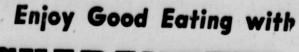
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fore the summer of 1953, thus there is time to do this important job Memorial High School, costing upthoroughly. It is going to require careful, intelligent and detailed in- area. vestigation and shall begin as soon as the mechanics are set up properly. The committee will, of course, day and will carry his findings to desire to obtain advice from local doctors."

James R. Mays, hospital consultant, although in no manner responsible for making the actual

Florence Anxious About Deepening of River Channel

FLORENCE, N. J., Jan. 24-Concern is felt here over the proposed deepening of the Delaware River channel to a depth of 40 feet by

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ages amounting to thousands of Mobile Unit is Formed dollars will be caused to municipal water and sewer lines, utility facilities and the county road along the riverbank, Wills said.

Fear has been expressed for the safety of the nearly completed wards of \$750,000, built in the same The engineer had a staff survey

ing the 1500-foot section since Mon-Trenton. Two alterante plans will be sub-

mitted by Wills at a hearing in Washington Monday, Feb. 11. One will be to move the channel appointments, will act as advisor to northward 200 feet toward the the committee and the board of Pennsylvania shoreline and fill in the present channel.

The other suggestion will be to re-route the channel below the Florence Foundry, continue it to the opposite shore and cut a new waterway through the back channel to the Fairless steel plant.

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Several American Red Cross instructors, after having their equip- ald Bloom, Leo Burke, Stanley ment checked, are now part of the Dick, Mrs. Reba Goebig. Dorothy Red Cross Instructor Mobile Unit. This group is composed of instruc- ber, Pearl Struble, Charles von tors who have earned the right to Wallmenich, Dolores Walter, Robuse the emblem on their car signifying that they may render road

service first aid. In addition to Mrs. Earl Wisler, Red Cross branch safety service chairman, the following instructors will carry the unit tags on their car, and aid in an emergency: Earl

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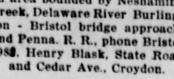












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 the Courier office.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner and

daughter Joyce, Bath road, spent the week-end at Point Pleasant. visiting Mr. Cosner's parents, Mr. Woman Clergyman Speaks

Six nurses, members of an original class of 13, who graduated from Northeastern Hospitial, Philadel-Mrs. William Bailey, Bath Addition. speaker was Miss E. R. Eggman, player, was guest speaker. The affair also marked the occasion Philadelphia. of the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mrs. Bailey. Refreshments

attack of grippe.

Miss Violet Donnelly, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. prayer sacrifice. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley street. Mrs. James Donnelly joined

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Eddy-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goheen, Roosevelt street, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saxon and family, Audubon, N. J., and on Elementary Pupils Sunday were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cason, Yardville Heights, N. J.

"Civic Responsibility" Is Discussed for WCTU

Mrs. Samuel Pearson, presided struments. over by the president, Mrs. Calvin

Mrs. Sherman Bailey, leader, used he topic "Civic Responsibility." 'It is the responsibility of the Christian citizen to do all in his, or her, power to combat the forces of evil as represented by the organized liquor traffic," it was stated. By education against use in any orm or any quantity, in other vords, total abstinence, and lobbyng and writing to Congressmen to nave proper legislation to bring mout sobriety in our land, we can exercise our civic right and re- the instruments after the 10 weeks ponsibility." The Lillian Stevens und of the W .C. T. U., to which he Bristol union contributes, is a

egislative fund which provides for n office in Washington, D. C., here information of pending bills an be gathered and sent to memper unions, and where pressure can e brought to bear on Congress to oass proper legislation for temper-

Reprt of the Pennsylvania WCTU rings forth the following figures the beverage alcohol manufacurers, in which they state: "Last ear federal, state and local auhorities seized 19,644 stills with a laily production capacity of 677,179 allons of liquor. Last year legal roduction of licensed distillers mounted to 477,986 gallons daily, 99,193 gallons less than bootleg

The W. C. T. U. through its 22 epartments of work, carries temerance teaching into the homes, chools, colleges, churches, Sunday chools, even army camps and hostals in Pennsylvania. The fruit uice project, having raised in eight onths \$29,000 for the purchase of ruit juices for the boys in Korea, an attempt to counteract purase by the government of \$10,-00,000 worth of beer for the boys.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Laurence E. Wacholz, of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon

VICTORY WITHIN

The human heart is the world's greatest battlefield. Here the issues of life are determined. The tempted person may believe that his difficulties are in temptation if there were not something in the heart that feels attracted to it. Two people work in a position of trust. Both have the same opportunities for being honest or stealing. The one is honest, the other is not. The difference was within. As the Bible | says: "Every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed."

But with the help of God you can overcome sinful desires, thoughts, words and deeds. You should try to discover those desires that are special weaknesses and sources of spiritual dan .ger. These should be frankly brought before the Lord and Savior. Then you will see them as a cause of His suffering and death. With sins forgiven, by the grace of God you will also receive strength to banish them from your hearts.

Thinking on things that are good and pure and dedicating your life in the Savior's service you will be able to say with St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith."

C. S. of Wilkinson Memorial Metho- Tuesday evening. phia, in 1947, gathered for a social dist Church held a meeting in the evening on Monday at the home of church, Monday evening. Guest Philadelphia, All-American hockey

Hansbury, Croydon; Mrs. Russell is Love," was rendered by Mrs. team. Clever, Mayfair; Mrs. Anthony Sil- Frank Castor. Mrs. David Pitman vano, Trevose; Mrs. Walter Baines, sang "The Prayer Perfect." Devo-

sons Milton and Howard, and Mrs. "Because We Have Been So Greatly Heath, Madeline Tichenor, Sylvia Irene Sharp, Monroe street, were Blessed in the Year of 1951." She Solis, Vivian Miller, Beverly John-Sunday visitors of Mr. Miller's challenged the W. S. C. S., as Chrismother, Mrs. Edna Backman. tian women, "to set an example for Gertrude Hauler, Mary Watts, Mar-Rhawnhurst. They also visited Mrs. the coming year, to bear the cross ion Drotar, "Betty" Watson, Marion Sharp's nephew, Harry Raske, Jr., of Christ for everyone without com- Whitworth. plaint, all things working together | Members of the junior varsity Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley for good to them that love the street, has been confined to her Lord." She used as an example a pins. They are: Elsa Allinson, Cynnome since Thursday last with an potter molding his clay, laying as thia Balliet, Janet Belmont, Sallie the pattern for the year, first by Bucher, Ann Durst, Betty Ann Gil-

business meeting followed when a her daughter at the Ennis home on covered dish supper was planned for Feb. 9th. A dish of food and a free-will offering will be asked. stone, were Sunday dinner guests The supper will commence at 6.30. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Twenty-six attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. George Lovett and Mrs. William Luchsinger.

Give Fine Performance

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 24 - Parents of elementary pupils of Neshaminy school district who gather in Lower Southampton school, Tuesday evening, had opportunity The local Women's Christian to see how their daughters and remperance Union held a meeting. sons progressed during the past ten Tuesday evening, at the home of weeks of instruction on musical in-

Mr. Howell, instructor of music. and leader of the band, gave a comprehensive outline of the manner in which opportunity has been afforded elementary pupils to learn basic principals of music, and to become acquainted with the instruments of their choice.

There were approximately 40 pupils seated on the stage, and they gave a most creditable performance under direction of Mr. Howell.

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Pupils from several schools in the district took part.

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for Girls, took place last evening in Parent-Teacher Association, New-One called Stegasaurus, for exam-Bristol Methodist Church Sunday town W. C. T. U., Newtown New ple, weighing as much as an ele-

Installing officers were: Worthy Grange 684. Advisor, Miss Gloria Jones; mar- USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS end of his spinal cord. lusia, and Miss Barbara Lynn; mu sician, Mrs. Fred Unckel; chaplain,

Miss Barbara Schaum, Croydon. The following officers were listed for installation: Worthy Advisor. Joan Hart; worthy associate advishis living conditions. In reality, Brownlee; hope, Marjorie Jones; faith, Nancy States; recorder, Barbara Schaum; treasurer, Gloria Jones; chaplain, Mary Vandegrift; drill leader, Martha Berglund; Love, Catherine Dunkelberger; Religion. Esther Brownlee; Immortality, Barbara Antolchick; Fidelity, Jacqueline Trembley; Patriotism, "Betty" Jane Hall; Service, Phoebe Mae Scheffey; confidential observer, Janice McLaughlin; outer observer, Olive Cochran; musician,

Janet Gelsback. Miss Martha Berglund was installing recorder. The room was attractively deco-

Miss Margaret Rathke was installed as new mother advisor.

rated.

Following installation, ceremonies for the incoming and retiring officers and the mother advisor were conducted. Twenty members of the advisory

board for the coming year were installed, they being members of the Masonic lodge and Order of Eastern Star. Refreshments were served.

61 Gather at Banquet Honoring Hockey Players

NEWTOWN, Jan. 24 - Sixty-one were in attendance at the mother-At Meeting in Croydon daughter banquet of Council Rock CROYDON, Jan. 24—The W. S. of 1951 in the Temperance House, Girls' championship hockey team

The service began with prayer ampton, gave an illustrated talk on Miss Elizabeth Williams, Southoffered by the president, Mrs. Mor-her trip to Johannesburg, Africa. were served to: Mrs. Bernard ris Shifferstine. A vocal solo, "God with an American girls hockey

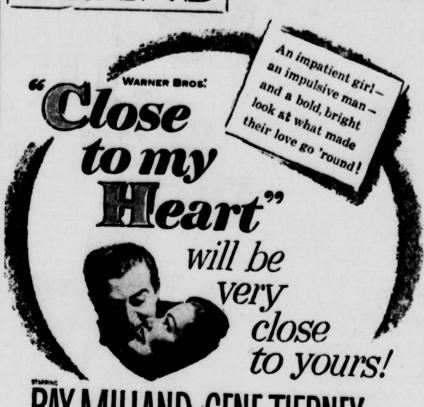
Miss Mary Ruth Yerkes, coach Phoenixville; and Mrs. William tions were in charge of Mrs. Wal- of jackets to the hockey "champs." at Council Rock, made presentation Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller and Miss Eggman chose as her topic Gail Null, Barbara Luff, Marion

> prayer unceasing, and secondly, bert, Martha Hill, Marilyn Jeffer-Mrs. Pitman sang "My Task." A Joyce Roberts. Kathleen Whitesell.

"Judy" Worthington, Joyce Penn. The jackets and hockey pins were donated by Burgess Harry Shields, Installation of officers, Bristol Newtown American Legion, Mor-Assembly No. 22, Order of Rainbow rell Smith Post 440, Council Rock mals to ever tread the earth but

BIG BUT DUMB

NEW YORK-(INS) - The dinosaurs were among the largest ani-Century Club, and Middletown phant, but had a brain as big as that of a small kitten. It was merely a slight swelling at the head



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Violations and Casualties in Hare Season While storms and fairly deep snows in northern Pennsylvania coun-ties curtailed snowshoe rabbit hunting activities during the recent Holiday Season, these conditions apparently had little effect on the

percentage of illegal and dangerous hunting practices.

In the Game Commission's 10 county Northcentral Division, during the 8-day hare season, there was one non-fatal hunter-gunfire casualty. Also, there were six deer, one hen pheasant and one wild turkey on the Goodwill Hose Company

illegally reported killed. New Fur-Bearer Invades Our Streams

Something new has been added to the fur list of the Wyoming County trapper," says Game Protector Richard R. Roth, Tunkhannock, Haas, while in the second tilt, Cornwho states: "On several occasions, reports have come to me that trap- wells Boys Club clashes with the pers along Tunkhannock Creek saw or caught muskrats of tremendous Hibernians. First game will get size in their mink sets in the 1951 mink season.

This outsize, ratlike fur-bearer is really a South American water from 10.30 p. m. to 11.30 p. m. will animal known as the coypu, some of which were imported by commer-follow the games. cial breeders in this area. (The commercial name for the animal or its skin is nutria.) The animals along the creek are no doubt descendants of these big rats, escapees from a fur farmer in this area.

The fur of the nutria is not of the same density and quality as ped five consecutive contests and that of the beaver, but it resembles it," says Roth.

her 21 was quite a day in his district. He reports that, "At 8 p. m. two increase its lead on first place to shots were heard back of Mill Rift. At 1.30 a. m., 5½ hours later, two a full game. men drove out to a deputy and me with a six-point buck in a New York car. The deer was all ready for the Empire State deer season. On the way to my headquarters, Deputy Hotalen killed a gray fox

on State Game Lands." The report ended with this cryptic remark: "Two two-legged predators and one four-legged predator in one night's week, it led most of the way but

Annie Oakley Provides Answer

Names and places in the following episode are withheld for security height as advantages against its At a meeting of a rod and gun club in the eastern part of the state

last November a man took the floor to make the age-old plaint. "Where are all the rabbits and ringnecks this year?" A lady member of the organization immediately arose and replied: "There are lots of them. I shot 2 cock birds today.' A reliable on-the-scene reporter said, "That settled that. There into a tie for second place. Corn-

were no more questions."

A Reason for No Trespass Notices

"One of the reasons why additional farms are posted against hunt-

ing each year was demonstrated in my district during the last small game season," writes Cumberland County Game Protector Homer H. Says he: "While a farmer and his family were absent from home a

hunter killed the large turkey the farmer was fattening for his Thanksgiving dinner. The shooting took place just outside the barnyard and within the safety zone.

"Although the offender was apprehended, fined and made to pay the owner for his turkey, the no trespass signs went up on that farmer's in the Bristol Clubmen's Associaland. This particular farm provided some of the best hunting in my dis- tion Dart League the battle is on trict prior to the events described."

REASON WHY

(Special to Courier)

Pindar, who graduated by Bristol

High in 1948, 21 years of age now,

played a great game with the year-

ling team last season and this year

has not lost more than a single

either of the regular front line men

Pindar's floor play, defensive

hard man to keep out of the starting

Lockhaven Teachers College.

Rohm & Haas Profy's Fifth Ward Hibernians

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
HILLTOP — ROHM & HAAS
HIBERNIANS — CRONWELLS
(Goodwill Hose floor, 7.30 p. m.)
Standings

World News in Brief

Continued from Page One

Mills Jr. and James L. Robertson

to be Federal Reserve governors.

MORRISVILLE NOW PINDAR ONE IN UNDISPUTED LEAGUE LEAD

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 24 - Morrisville High went into undisputed assession of first place in the Low- Slender 160 pound, 6 foot 1 inch er Bucks County League last night John Pindar, son of Mr. and Mrs. as it handed Bristol High a stinging Joseph Pindar, 248 Jackson street, Clinton J. Lewis Lodge 24 39-21 defeat on the Robert Morris Bristol, Pa., a sophomore at West- V. F. W. High School court.

It was the fourth straight win of the reasons why the Western No. 1 Fire Co. . for the Bulldogs and their seventh Michigan College basketball team | Schedule for Week of Jan. 28 win of the campaign against four has won nine straight since its MONDAYlosses. Bristol's season record is also 7 and 4. In league competition, western University and is also undefeated in the torrid Mid-Ameridefeated in the torrid Mid-Ameriwestern University and is also undefeated in the torrid Mid-Ameri-

Bristol made a poor showing in the final quarter after the third session had ended with a 33-29 legiste loop.

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No. 1 Fire Co. vs. St. Ann's A. A. Brompsel Campbel score. Coach Ben Watson's team only scored two points in the final! e gat minutes of play, a field goal by Raul Stevens.

At one stage of the third period, the score went to 31-28 when Harfollowed shortly after with a foul. to the Morrisville score in the late stages of the game.

Bristol lost Andy Accardi in the quarter on personal fouls while Frank Lucenti had four personals in the first half and had to O., this Saturday night. The Bobplay cautious ball the remainder of cats are the only loop team left the game. Morrisville lost Jack side from Western Michigan which

The playing of Johnny Krysa was game. outstanding in the tilt. Not only did Pindar has seen action in 14 of the Morrisville forward score 16 the 15 games that the fast traveling points but he seemed to be in com- Broncos have so far played and plete control of both boards all dur- is the first reserve forward for

In the Junior Varsity game play- on the Bronco five. For the time ed between the schools. Bristol was he has played he has done a fine victorious by the one-sided count job of scoring with his best perof 59-36. Morrisville took a 11-4 lead formance against the University of in the first quarter but this soon lowa early in December when he melted as the Bristol boys began pumped in 13 points at Iowa City to hit with regularity. At half-time, where the Hawkeyes had a record Bristol had forged ahead by a 21-20 count. Bristol scored 25 points in the last quarter while holding Morrisville to 3.

well above the average and as he Bill Barkasy and Bob Crosby were high for Bristol with 16 and gets more experience he will be a 12 points, respectively.

lineup. Pindar also played on the freshman baseball team last spring and Strobele Gallagher Stevens Loud Lucenti is expected to be a candidate for the Bronco baseball team in the spring, although Coach Maher will have a flock of veteran outfielders for Pindar to buck against. Morrisville Krysa Cowell Galambos He played both basketball and baseball at Bristol High School be-Haston fore he graduated there, where his coach was J. Bloom, a graduate of

Newmann Homke Sullivan Davis Referees: Eisenhart and Zeltt; imer: Shimko; Scorer: Capriotti. Bristol J. V. Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. Asta Barkasy Bartle Smyrl

An unusual number of investi-Tuesday's fatal plane crash near Newark Airport, the second dis-

TWO GAMES ARE **BOOKED HERE** FOR TONIGHT

Two games will be played in the Bristol Basketball League tonight floor. In the opener, Hilltop A. C., of Neshaminy, will meet Rohm & under way, at 7.30 o'clock. Dancing

Hilltop is still seeking its first win of the campaign. It has dropis out to topple the league-leading Human Predators Trapped

John Lohmann, Milford Game Protector, observes that last Novem- Rohm & Haas win the game, it will

Hilltop is playing a good brand of ball and is losing its games by close margins . Against Profy, last faltered in the last quarter. Rohm & Haas will have experience and fee. The chemical workers are after their fourth straight win.

The Hibernians and Cornwells are deadlocked for third place. The winner of this contest will move wells recently signed Bob Peak. brother of Howard Peak, and Pete Bound, brother of Joe Bound, Howard Peak scored thirty points against Franklin in his last start.

BRISTOL CLUBMEN'S ASS'N DART LEAGUE

With but three weeks remaining for the three playoff positions. Although all of the scores have not been turned in to date, the Mutual Aid Society. Moose and tones Lodge are in the top three positions. Managers are reminded to turn in score sheets and team rosters to league chairman Frank J. Fuoco. A special meeting of all Dart

League managers has been called for this Friday evening at 8 P. M. at the V. F. W. home. All managers are requested to bring their score KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 24 books to this meeting.

League Standings Mutual Aid Society 35 ern Michigan College here, is one St. Ann's A. A.

Clinton Lewis Lodge vs. Moose Handicap

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

Walt Wernicki topped all other Bacino has continued where he left off and old Loud scored a field goal and in spite of the fact that Coach Bill bowlers for the evening with a 214 Milnor Perigo has veteran forwards ahead while Fred Leedom racked up a Hardie Bruce That was the closest Bristol came of him Pindar is seeing plenty of total of 573 for the best three. Plexiaction with the Broncos who are glas Office took two from the Gas in the thick of the title scrap this House Gang to gain a tie for first season, with a chance to take a big place in the league. Materials Conlead in the race if the Broncos can trol took all three from the Carditump Ohio University at Athens, nals to regain third place.

Cardinals

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Plexiglas Office 35	22
Materials Control 33	24
Cardinals 31	26
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PLASTIC KITCHEN CURTAINS—A few more bad patterns—bad for us and maybe good for you. Were \$2.00 and \$3.00. Now \$1.12.

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CAMEO SHIR - BACK CURTAINS—Picture window sizes you've been swooning over. Filmy nylon organdy, was \$36.99—now \$19.99.

Rayon marquisette with gold thread — was \$11.98 — now

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SLIP COVERS—WHAT A BON-ER—Styles are changing and we have quite a heavy stock of these covers on hand. Come to our rescue. Just deduct 333% off price.

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"Bates" and "Fieldcrest."
Can't even give you a price at at this minute—the Courier is waiting for copy and we haven't had a chance to price everything. Can only tell you that some in this pile sold for as high as \$16.00. Just remember to look at them when you come in.

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TOWELS — Not all colors—but all perfects. Bath Towels, 77c.

TOWELS—We never even got to unpacking them Xmas time—too busy. We would have sold them for \$1.39 then. Now we'll be happy to give them away for 99c. All colors.

One for Sister—One for Pop ior. Extra heavy duty. Reg. 15c—now 9c.

MATTRESS PADS — Doesn't look like we're going to have time for a January White sale now — so we'll just include these items now — regular \$4.00 and \$5.00—now\$3.55 and \$4.44.

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THROW RUGS—CHENILLE—A few odd ones that we've been holding for this sale—haven't even had a chance to price 'em yet. You may take our word for it—they'll be a bargain and then some.

POT HOLDERS—Heavy woven holders. Momma can't burn her hands with these. Now 14c.

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TRADE-INS — RECONDITION-ED AND IN GOOD WORKING ORDER — 10" Consoles. Admiral, Philco, Emerson—your choice at \$75.00 each.

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FIFTY-TWO (52) PATTERNS
We decided to practically give away. All good quality paper—but the patterns could not find a home. For 12c a single roll—we figure you will go crazy about the patterns. Values up to 75c per single roll.

TWO HUNDRED (200) PAT-TERNS at 50% Discount. Ask for the Red Book—Pick out any pattern you want. Buy as much as you need and pay just half of the bill. This is so darned cheap that we can't afford to trim it for you for free—so—to enable us to pay the rent we will charge you 5c a double roll for trimming. You have never been trimmed

APPLIANCES

KITCHEN SINKS—54" double drainboard Youngstown. \$129.95 complete with spigots, cabinet and crumb cup. We are crazy—they're worth \$160.00. They're getting scarce—steel shortage. We have just six to go at this price—\$10.00 down, \$2.00 per week.

DISHWASHER — Youngstown. 27" floor sample. \$100.00 off. 35% discount. Reg. \$289.95. Take it away before it gets scratched. \$189.95.

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KITCHEN SINK AND WALL CABINET COMBINATION. "Ingrich" heavy steel 54" sink and 54" wall cabinet. Value, \$199.95. Both to go at \$149.95.

54" WALL CABINET (3 Pieces)

—Nice! Rounded corners.
Beautiful white finish. Just one set in stock....\$23,45, including small scratch for which we don't charge you.

ELECTRIC RANGES—We ain't telling the prices here in public. We are honestly ashamed of ourselves—so keep it a secret. Come in and find out for yourself.

REFRIGERATORS—Not just refrigerators, but KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS. We're cutting the prices just for this sale. It's a shame—we ain't stuck with 'em—they're gonna be tough to replace, but a sale is a sale. So—here goes!

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Kelvinator Model SM — Reg. \$324.00 — Now \$289.95. Kelvinator Model HM — Reg.

\$369.95 — Now \$329.95.
Thru special dispensation of the kind KELVINATOR people, who allowed us to reduce the prices, just for this sale.

We have a small accumulation of trade-in washers cluttering up the warehouse. Assorted s hapes, sizes and ages. They're all gonna go for about the price of the motors. Throw your old washboard away, Mother, you can own a real electric washer for about ten bucks.

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CHAIR PADS—We fall for them every time—and just have no room for the darned things. Here's soft sitting for 58c.

October sale? Another example of overbuying. Let's clean these out for 25c—6/\$1.35.

MATTRESS COVERS — Good grade muslin. At these prices we can change all the bed linens. On sale for \$3.55—twin and full.

MATTRESS COVERS — Extra heavy grade with full zipper, \$4.22.

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PLACE MATS — Woven type of mat—not all colors in stock. Limited quantity. Were 69c now eat in style for 44c—also a few for 29c.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Gertrude Shemeley, who sustain- 21/2 years and coached the high d a broken collar bone while school baseball team to two league coasting some time ago, is improv- championships, setting a league ing. Her arm remains, in a sling.

FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tartar, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., are now esiding on Austin Drive.

Among the families coming to this new community to make their home are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillie, who moved from Youngstown, O.

NEWTOWN

Miss Mary Gallagher and Miss Mary R. Yerkes were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerkes, Williamsport. Mrs. Yerkes returned to Newtown with them. Sunday, to spend a few days.

Harold Feaster, on Monday, replaced Richard L. Keiter as a member of the faculty of Council Rock high school. Mr. Feaster graduated from Williamstown high school in 1942. He entered the U. S. Navy in Dec. 1942, serving in the submarine unit until Nov. 1945. He then entered Lebanon College, graduating in 1949. He has taught mathe-

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matics and general business in served as recreation director in Miss Lois Whitworth, a student children.

Mrs. Edward Frehafer.

ecord of 23 straight wins. He were: Mrs. Beulah Hankins, Mrs. N. Y., spent the week-end with his ed membership at 107. She distribcoached Unionville basketball team | William Anderson, Mrs. Edith Con- father. Horace Hogeland. at Kennett Square. He helped over, the Misses Joyce Hutchings. originate little League Baseball in Janice Conover. Shirlee Dingle. Kennett Square and coached one Alice Anderson, Newtown; and Miss of the league's first teams. He Carolyn Hopkins, Titusville, N. J.

Unionville consolidated schools for Unionville school district. Mr. at West Chester State Teachers Feaster is married and has two College, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whit-Mr. and Mrs. John Frehafer and worth, Miss Margaret Errico was twin daughters. Barbara and Bev- home from East Stroudsburg State erly, were Sunday dinner guests of Teachers College, and her sister, Mr. Frehafer's parents, Mr. and Rose Marie, a student at Kutztown State Teachers College, was home transaction of business, Girl Scouts Miss Margaret Hankins was also. Both spent the week-end with of Troops 7 and 71 presented a pro-

guest of honor at a surprise bridal their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred gram at the January meeting of

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Charles Swartz, Jr., has been quite ill with pneumonia. cel post sale in March. Newtown New Century Club will

sponsor a turkey supper, February 4th, in Wesley Hall, Mrs. Roy Smith is general chairman.

PTA Has A Discussion: Program by Girl Scouts

CROYDON, Jan. 24 - Prior to shower given by Mrs. Marjorie Car- A. Errico.

son. Saturday evening. Guests Albert Hogeland. New York, tion in the Croydon school, Tuesday

Each troop marched in, with flag searers carrying the national and the troop flags. Representatives of Troop 71 read from the Bible and led the Lord's prayer; and those from Troop 7 led the flag salute and 'Star Spangled Banner." All recited the Scout promises and law. Each girl and troop leader introduced herself to the gathering, then sang as a group "Girl Scouts Together." Ernest Hamilton was in charge of business, and asked for committee reports. Mrs. Walter Pfender list-

uted cards for members to send to friends in preparation for a par-

Pupils of Mr. Ewald, fifth grade teacher, received the attendance award for the third time this term. A group, led by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, discussed proposed changing of boundary lines for Bristol township, and the erection of the new Croydon school.

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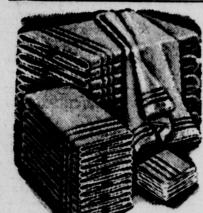
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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Council Rock District

NEWTOWN, Jan. 24 - The seventh grade sewing project for this year was a cotton skirt. The skirts were an exhibition in the halls during the week of January 7th. They also had a fashion show for the Assembly program.

The following girls participated in the fashion show: Jean Bartholomew, Louise Burns, Joan Church, Joan Clayton, Joanne Coffee, Alba Esposito, Penny Ettinger, Heather Fell, Lynn Grein, Barbara Hetler, Marie Hilgenberg, Patsy Jackson, Sandra Kitchen, Suzanne Leonhardt, Joan Salis, Elaine Turner, Lee Walker, Loretta Young, Betty Adams, Virginia Allburger, Patsy Binkley, Virginia Bahmler, Jane Brudon, Betty Ann Bubeck Kay Camilla, Joyce DeNio, Joan Fleer, Sally Fleer, Carolyn Gill, Mary Ann Hash, Charlotte Ivins. Sally Jefferson, Joan Lodge, Dawn Lorah, Gail Miller, Cecilia Perkins, Nada Stojanov.

The seventh grade social studies classes planned visits to the Bryn Athyn Museum. The 7-1 section visited the museum on Thursday. January 17, and the 7-2 section has been invited on January 24th. The museum has an excellent Egyptian collection including some fine sculpture, the extensive Lanzoni collection of more than a hundred figures (ushabti), a cast of the Rosetta stone, etc. The boys and girls were also interested in the

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several casts of Babylonian and Assyrian objects and a case of original cuneiform tablets. Dr. Eldric S. Klein, Dean of the Colabout the Egyptian, Babylonian, and Assyrian collections.

Dean Klein also arranged a visit to the Bryn Athyn Cathedral, chorus. an epitome of the history of Gothic ecclesiastical architecture, and internationally famous especially for its stained glass.

This historical trip was planned as a climax to the study of these ancient civilizations. Miss Dakay and Mr. Gilbert accompanied the

An exchange program was presented by Mr. John Basco at New Hope High School by Council Rock High School, on January 16, 1952. Opening the program was a rou-

and Evelyn Snyder. Next, there was a piano solo by Elva Leonhardt.

tine by the majorettes-Helen Jean

Scully, assisted by Sandra Taylor

The following were musical selections by the chorus with special features: "This Nearly Was Mine," chorus,, conducted by Madaline Esposito; "Some Enchanted Evening." chorus, Mr. Basco conducting the rest of the program; "Bali Hi,"

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chorus, solo by Marion Whitworth, teachers: Mrs. Mary Devine, Croy- ful Start" of the beginning school trio by Doris Reed, Jane Berry and don; James Foley, Laurel Bend; child. These leaflets are included Madaline Esposito; "Memories," Mrs. Florence Lewis, Maple Shade; in a folder which is handed to each chorus; "On Wings of Victory," and Vernon Morris, Edgely Inter- parent of a new first grade child chorus; "Violins Singing Down the mediate. Street," group-Karel Fry, Marion Whitworth, Anne Frehafher, Joyce Reed, Madaline Esposito, and Elva Leonhardt; "I Wonder As I Wan- these two curriculum areas. der," chorus; "Alleluia Amen."

These two religious numbers

Bristol Township Elementary School

General News

The head teachers of the Bristol recently to evaluate new textbooks in arithmetic and spelling. The primary textbook committee

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> Dr. Genevieve Bowen will meet with the elementary supervisors toended a most enjoyable program. the Doylestown County Education Building. The agenda will cover the follow-

> ing main topics: Parent-Teacher Conferences, discussion on homework policies relating to half-day Township Elementary Schools met ministration problems of school schedules, and a discussion of adexcursions.

> The county supervisors are helping to compile a bibliography for was composed of the following head parents' use in conjunction with the county leaflet on "The Success-

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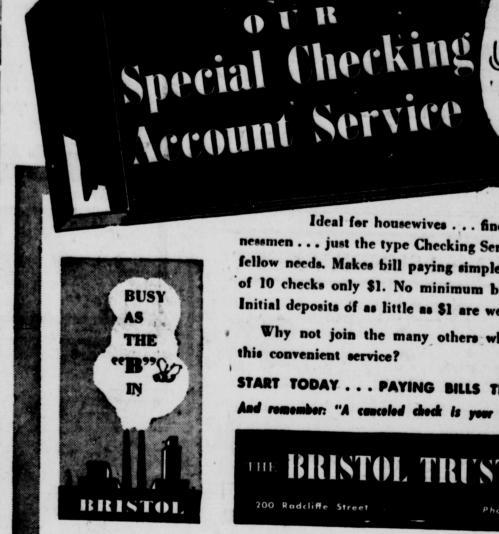
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